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LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1953

# RUSS ENTER TRIESTE DISPUTE

### -New Ohio Senator Appointed-**Democrat Thomas Burke** Named To Succeed Taft

Vice President Nixon Gets Power To Break Tie Votes For GOP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio Monday named his hometown friend, Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, to the vacant seat of Robert A. Talt, late Republican leader in the U.S. Senate

Lausche's surprise announcement, phoned on his way from Columbus to Cleveland for a Columbus Day observance, gave assurance that Burke, a Democrat, would not upset the thin margin of Republican organization control in the Senate.

The appointment gave Demo-

Court Hearing

hearing on action by a former

death July 31 of cancer.

"I feel somewhat in the posi-

Law Director

and now Taft's successor as sen-

Burke, a former Cleveland law

Burke, a four-term mayor,

The new Senator was born Oct.

labout ready for trial in Douglas

Ginsburg said that attorneys in

the Omaha cases who have con-

agreement has been reached that

made to the state Supreme Court

injunction suits against price-

In other states a number of

senator, one of the greatest."

term that runs to Nov. 10.

dren, both daughters.

Reserve University.

for final decision.

**U.S. Supreme Court Decision** 

Still Opposed To 'Fair Trade'

laws in Nebraska and 43 other ferred with him stated that

County.

Burke explained he was

Babe Ruth to the plate."

Appointment of Burke, who

#### Sales Tax to vote with the GOP on Senate Hit At State Lacor Meet Nixon, who presides over the for a dinner and meeting with seats at the Nebraska Livestock Feeders "neutrals."

NFL Going On Record could keep committee chairman-there. Against A Bicameral advantages.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A) -"Taxation cannot, today, be re- will be 55 Oct. 30, came on the lated to use or services received, eve of an Ohio Supreme Court but, somehow, we must find a Republican state official seeking system that will come close to to compel Lausche to appoint a Owen Cotton, executive successor to Taft without fur- rium. director, Omaha Taxpayers As- ther delay. sociation, told an opening session of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor 44th annual convention Monday afternoon in Scottsbluff. The sales tax is the farthest thing from the answer. A man's taxation simply cannot be based on what he, his wife and children eat," Cotton said.

The tax expert shared speaking honors with State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who also talked about taxes.

Gordon C. Preble, president of the state federation, stated that November, 1954.

organization is against the "di- should receive support in his ciety Inc., held its annual dinner dance Monday evening at the vision of representation of the program. upper house which would cut up the industrial cities."

Seventeen resolutions were said: submitted for action, including an increase of the state federation's president's salary \$8,000 a year. Others asked for a 40hour week for all state, city and county employes; the adoption of a specific bookkeeping system: endorsement of a civil defense training program for ator. Lausche, on becoming workers; a legislative bill gov-governor in 1945, appointed erning a limit of weight that fe- Burke as mayor. male employes might lift; Il holidays per annum for workers and appointment of a committee County prosecutor, observed it by the governor for investigation of state employment conditions and higher salaries.

Gov. Robert Crosby will address a Tuesday afternoon session of the labor union mem-

8 Marines Injured

CAMP GIFU, Japan (Tuesday) (INS)—Eight Marines of the 3rd Burke won the election for Division were injured during roumayor in 1945, 1947, 1949 and tine maneuvers Monday when a 1951, serving longer than any 105 mm shell fell short of its tar- other mayor in the city's history. get. Two of the injured men re-

quired hospitalization. The other

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer

The legality of "fair trade"

states was opened to question

Court refused to review a decision invalidating minimum

price-fixing legislation in Geor-

The Georgia Supreme Court

was never re-enacted after Con-

gress, in the so-called McGuire

Act of 1952, suspended applica-

tion of the Sherman Anti-Trust

Law to permit retail price fix-

legalize the "non-signer clause"

company without prejudice.

Questions LAW

Joseph Ginsburg, atorney rep-

in state laws.

preme Court.

It was held by the U. S. Su-



vor of Republicans so the party Association which is convening

The House committee memships and other organizational! bers, on a swing through the politically important midwest to sample farmer views on agricul-ture, will go to Norfolk from Watertown, S. D., and from Nor-folk to Des Moines, Ia.

Following the dinner meeting there will be a public hearing at 8 p.m. in Norfolk's new audito-

Former Lt. Gov. Paul M. Her- by Rep. Hope (R-Kan) will bert, Columbus attorney who sample opinion on such things sought the writ, said Ohio law as price supports, loans, rerequired the Governor to appoint search, marketing assistance, etc. Taft's successor "forthwith." He Because of the widespread

asserted that meant at once, not concern over declining farm more than 70 days after Taft's prices, the trip is of political significance, for the congressmen Burke by statute will serve will be thinking in terms of deunder the appointment until veloping a farm program that Dec. 15, 1954. A senator to serve will satisfy corn - belt farmers the remainder of Taft's term to and help Republican congress-Jan. 3, 1957, will be elected in men win elections next year.

Resorting to a figure of speech | Lincoln Hotel in commoration of from a favorite sport, Burke Columbus Day. More than 100 men of Italian descent and their wives attended the event. Cobe Venner, retired businesstion of Lou Gehrig following

man and former city official. spoke briefly to the group on the "foundation of the club and pro-gram through 46 years." Presi-will be the American represen-Lausche's successor as mayor dent of the Society is Tom Porto.

#### Rev. Burns Leaves For Wichita Nov. 3

The Rev. Joe Riley Burns, director and assistant Cuyahoga present minister of First Methis not easy to follow "a great odist Church, will leave Lincoln for his new post as pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Wichita, Kan., Nov. 3, it was announced Monday night followsaid he planned to serve out his ng a meeting of the church

the former Josephine Lyon in June, 1924. They have two chil-He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross and a docsix needed only first aid treat- tor of law degree from Western his studies.

ita pastorate was made at the ginally suggested. final session of the Central Kansas Conference of the Methodist Churches in Wichita Sun-

#### Today's Chuckle Remember this maxim in life's Monday when the U. S. Supreme regardless of the decision in the District Court appeal will be

The Weather

#### held the law invalid because it cutting are pending and several injunctions have been granted. Many Rumots

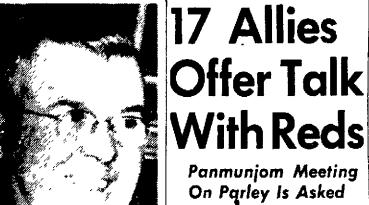
There were many rumors of plans to attempt to change the Nebraska law at the last session of the Legislature but no bills were introduced. These included preme Court in 1951 that the plans to re-enact the law as well states could not enforce prices as attempts to repeal it as many on retailers who refused to sign considered it invalid on the basis price-fixing contracts. The Mc- of the Georgia decision. Ginsburg recalled that the Ne-

Guire Act was intended to braska law was enacted in the state laws.

Last year action was brought there was a "buyers market" under the Nebraska law by the and the law was passed "to pro-Eigin Watch Co. against Cres- teet the sellers." He said he raised the question cent Jewelers in Lincoln to prevent sale of Elgin watches be-

as was done in Georgia whether low "fair trade" prices fixed by the company. The action was later dismissed by the watch does not effect the health or gen-

eral welfare of citizens. Ginsburg contended that with changing economic conditions it resenting the Crescent Jewelers, is the buyer rather than the resenung use Carescent servencies, is the ouyer rather than the said Monday that at that time he seller now in need of protecargued the Nebraska law was tion and the action of the suargued the Nebraska law was tion and the action of the su-invalid for the same reasons preme court may have far reach-given in Georgia. Dismissal of ing effect on the prices paid by the action halted its final de- consumers for standard brand turers seek to establish minimum The similar cases are now retail prices.



#### Agriculture crats 48 Senators to 47 Republicans and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who calls himself an Visit Norfolk Independent but has promised

The agriculture group, headed | gins.

board. 30, 1898 in Cleveland. He married

Rev. Burns, whose new duties will actually begin Nov. 1, said, however, that he would preach his last sermon at First Methodist on Sunday, Nov. 1. He and his wife will go to Wichita, while a son, David, a senior at the University of Nebraska, will remain in Lincoln to complete

The appointment to the Wich-

Rev. Burns said the First Methodist Church board had no successor in mind, but that it is hoped that someone can be named within a month.

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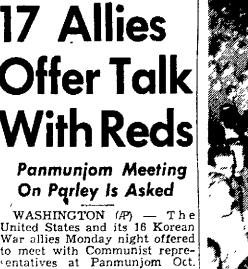
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representatives would discuss the makeup of the peace conference only, "to the extent consistent" with a U. N. assembly decision Demonstrating Italians

The U. N.'s stand appeared to qrganizational matters.

That leaves Republicans with House Agriculture Committee

Vice President Richard M. will be in Norfolk Wednesday

Nixon, who presides over the for a dinner and meeting with seats at the conference table as

26 to agree on a time and place

for a Korean peace conference.

A formal note to the Chinese

Communist government said the

The note said:

barring neutrals.

"The United States, after consultations with the other governments participating on our side, has authorized its representatives to agree on a time and place for a conference and to exchange views looking toward early agreement on procedural, in the State Legislature was. In the discussion period that administrative and related questions as to proposed change was. In the discussion period that administrative and related questions as to proposed change was. In the discussion period that

"Our representatives, there- the YWCA, fore, will be prepared to deal but it was with such questions and will also all in favor be prepared to exchange views of keeping the on composition of the political present sysconference to the extent consistent with the basis above set Unicameral. forth in the preceding para-

of its message, transmitted which has through the Swedish government, the U.N. side recalled that Minden and an arrangement of the stand which has been taken by Chairman Will Minden and an arrangement of the stand with the stand of the sta In the "preceding paragraphs" the convention is going on record against any change in the unicameral.

The union president qualified the statement by saying that the statement by saying that the convention is going on record land expressed belief in the two party system and said that while the minority should be constructive the minority should be constructive. The Christopher Columbus Sometimes to the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicament at Cleveland that the convention is going on record at the convention at the convention at the convention an

was the Communists themselves who insisted upon this type of of the Lancaster group: conference, and, in effect, accused the Reds of lying when they claim they favored including neutral nations all along.

Arthur Dean, special consultant to Secretary of State Dulles tative at the Panmunjom talks if the Communists accept the Allied terms.

Dean tentatively plans to leave for Korea by plane on Oct. 22. The United States and its Korean War partners reached their decision during an hour-long meeting at the State Department.

#### Meet Makeup

peace parley but also the lative system." makeup of the meeting.

The Communist delay in an-In expressing willingness to



return a sector of Trieste to Italy. (AP Wirephoto Monday swarm through the streets of Rome as young Christian Democrats parade in jubilation

#### County Demos Assail Meier's Bicameral Stand, Blame GOP arguments supposed to be in

Star Staff Writer

merits of the proposed change system

tem - the This was

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which has Prichard
been taken by Democratic State
Chairman William Meier of
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drew a comment on his actions declared,

"A person should not advocate a proposition be put on the ballot without being willing to appear before the voters to discuss its merits."

#### Meier AWOL Meier was to have argued in

eral, partisan legislature. He cratic state committee has never stated in a letter to Ginsburg approved the petition plan to that "his position would not change the Legislature.

permit him to engage in a discussion on the proposal," Ginsof the bi-partisan committee

City, a former member of the the matter in accord with a burned, the fire chief stated. Unicameral, argued for the plank in the Democratic platform present system. Prichard stated that it was existent.

The joint message was an his opinion that the state chair-

favor of the present system party members. swering three previous U. N. Prichard pointed out that of the of 10 of them.

meet at Panmuniom on Oct. 26, proponents that the Unicameral the change only by a convention the Allies emphasized this was "lacks leadership" actually action. The Republican state commitdication that our side considers Panmunjom as a suitable site for the political conference."

proponents that the Official action. The Republican state committees is no party boss to lead members around by the nose."

He added that many of the to get the Legislature changed.

favor of the bicameral system A heated discussion of the are actually for the partisan

administrative and related questions as to arrangements which it might be appropriate to discuss before the conference begins.

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held at an open forum spon- forum spon- John P. Senning, one of the men who drafted the unicameral as employed in Nebraska, termed the proposal, "as I understand it from newspaper active." counts, to be a return to the stone ages." Both Dr. Senning and Harold

Marx assailed the proposed systhe urban voter in the upper fire Monday afternoon burned house while giving him equal over five sections of mostly pastem as "discriminating against house while giving him equal (majority) representation in the

drew a comment on his actions declared, "is that lack in both was started by carbon from a up by the storm of official Yuby Joseph Ginsburg, chairman of the Lancaster group:

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Francis Robinson of Ashland caused no loss, burning only favor of the proposed bicam- told the meeting that the Demo- weeds, he said.

which formulated the plan had Harold Prichard of Falls been authorized to help "study" a plank later found to be non-

Robinson claimed that resoluanswer to messages from Red man, Meier, had been "taken tions passed at the committee China and North Korea over the in" by a Republican attempt to meeting a few weeks ago had week-end requesting new talks "obscure their own shortcom- been suppressed by party leadat Panmunjom to discuss not ings on the tax assessment issue ers. including one which specifionly the time and date of a by blaming them on the legis- cally prevented support by the state Democratic committee but To back up his opinion in allowed support by individual

Meier, contacted at his home messages definitely ended any 12 recommendations of the 1946 in Minden Monday night, claimed chance that the peace conference Council of State Governments the only resolution had "comitself would begin Oct. 15 either for improvement of legislatures mended party members who in Geneva, San Francisco or the present Nebraska Unicam- worked in the bi-partisan group Honolulu as the Allied side ori- eral has provided part or all to bring the issue to a vote." He said the state Democratic party The argument of bicameral could be committed to support

### Violation Of Italy Treaty Charged U.S., Britain Get Notes From Soviets;

United States Stands Pat On Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States gave notice Monday it will refuse to change its decision to turn over part of disputed Trieste to Italy despire bitter protests by Yugo-

Shortly after that was made clear, Russia jumped into the controversy, accusing the United States and Britain of  $\alpha$ grave violation" of the Italian Peace Treaty in deciding to ransfer their occupied zone of Trieste to Italy.

In notes delivered to the Amer-In notes delivered to the American and British embassies in Ably felayed Yugoslav President Moscow, the Russians said the two Allied countries had consistently violated arrangements regarding Trieste in the U. N. forces take over the area.

Security Council. There was no immediate re- under questioning by reporters, action to the Russian note from said his talk with Dulles was the State Department. "fruitful" and that he would re-

A department spokesman the day.

lier had declared there would be day.

"The situation is really grave,"

"But I am A department spokesman ear- turn for another conference Tuesslavia's foreign secretary, Koca Popovic declared. "But I am Popovice conferred for 50 minutes with Secretary of State Dul- efforts we can improve the situales to renew his government's op- tion." position to the British-American

the bitterness of Yugoslav pro-Popovic, who flew from New tests, still are banking on Tito's York for the meeting, presum-

## Fire Burns 5 Sections

**Dry Pasture Land** Near Gordon Hit

ture land on the Hugh Dillon and Emil Fucher ranches 12 miles east of here, Fire Chief Elmer Davis said firemen from Gor-don, Rushville and Merriman re-

GORDON, Neb. (A)-A prairie

sponded, and with the ranchers of the area joining in the fire-Minden and some other leading

Democrats.

Meier, who was not present despite the fact that it was announced he would be present, drew a comment on his actions

Minden and some other leading

Blaming the Legislature for of the area joining in the firefighting numbers were swelled

Trank Morrison of McCook
stated. "The real problem," he stated by carbon from a drew a comment on his actions

drew a comment on his actions

> The fire was the second in ter of a mile west of here,

> Davis said the fire was first reported at 2 p.m. and was brought under control about three hours later. While the land burned over

> was mostly pasture, there was a little bunched hay that was also

#### City Water Usage Controls To End At 8 A.M. Today Water restrictions in Lincoln

will become a thing of the past as of 8 a.m. Tuesday An order to that effect has

been issued by Mayor Clark Jeary. But the mayor has warned that unless water usage is moderate and there is no wasting of water, restrictions will be imposed again. Water use restrictions of some form have been imposed since June 19. The restrictions were voluatary from June 19 until July 6, when a new ordi-

nance made the restrictions

compulsory.

unwillingness to take any military action. Their big card is the flow of Western military and economic aid moving to support Tito and his government in the face of threats from Russia and her Bal-

The Yugoslav foreign secretary.

firmly hoping with our common

Top American officials, despite

kan satellites. A total of around 900 million dollars in American military and economic supplies have been allocated to Tito's government in the past three years. Britain and France have contributed smaller amounts. Direct Talks Asked BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)-

Yugoslavia called urgently for direct talks with the United States, Britain and Italy on the Balkan powder-keg issue of Trieste and notified the United Nations a threat tto peace exists in that strategic North Adriatic peninsula.

These rapid-fire moves took place in the capital Monday as angry Belgrade mobs—whipped their zone of Trieste over to Italy-slugged the director of the U.S. Information Service and burned British library papers and pictures in the street.

President Tito's tough, independent Communist government warned in notes to the three Western states that carrying out the decision to hand U.S.-British-occupied Zone A-including the vital seaport city of Trieste—to the Ittalians was "likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and secur-

#### Troops Reinforced Tito already has pushed heavy troop reinforcements into

Yugoslav Zone B of the Free Territory and threatened to march them on into Zone A "the moment Ittalian troops en-He said the entry of Italian

forces into Trieste would be considered by this country as "an act of aggression" which he was prtpared to meet with military force. Trieste remained comparatively calm in the midst of this international flurry. But in the

minds of the predominantly Italian population in Zone A the question as to lurked whether Tito would carry out his threat to attack if the Italians come in- an act that observers on all sides agree could be the spark to touch off

# McLain 'As Scared As She Was' On Night Karen Talbot Died RUSHVILLE. Neb. (A)—It was fear that gripped Duane McLain in those violent moments just before death came to Rushville's before death came to Rushville's didn't know. Talket the mich as seared and she asked me if day she would not see him and must have something on him, have locked their doors and windows against this fear. The officers suggested a lie of the lie of the

Karen Talbot the night of Aug.

"I didn't know what to do. I fore Saturday's shocking seuntil his grandparents urged him ever imagined, and our hearts are filled with a great serrow for to take it. would get out." newsmen Monday.

He was "as scared as she was,"

the short, stocky former Rush-ville High School athlete related McLain Saturday solved one younger. She had been in his of Nebraska's top recent-day mysteries when he told authorities where to find the buried body of 13-year-old Karen. He

wrote out a statement saying he hit the girl when she resisted since he was whisked away to his attempt to kiss her, later the undisclosed location Saturthe idea. struck her with a hammer and day. finally shot her. Location Still Secret the girl to whom he had been McLain told newsmen that if Authorities have kept Mc- engaged. He said he also would he can "come out of this okay" Location Still Secret

aroused townsfolk here. "If I hadn't hit her, everything probably would have been all right," said the boy who, ironi-cally, once entertained ambitions of becoming a detective. "I just shouldn't have grabbed

her. I was scared when I heard

her holler. And the whole thing just popped." Detailing the moments between the time Karen was struck with the hammer and time she was shot, McLain said:

Only Tried Kiss

car a few times in Rushville but he never had made any advances to her before, he said. official visitors McLain has had he was engaged to marry said Newsmen were the first non-

He said he would like to see Lain's whereabouts a secret to like to see his grandparents, Mr. forestall possible violence from and Mrs. Roy Burki, with whom he had been living. The grandparents have said

they will stick by their grandson.

of cookies to send to Duane. The boy was unaware of the fact his flance is breaking off the engagement. The girl had indicated at first she wanted to see

Duane but told her parents Sun-Help Yourself

to remember him as he was be detector test but Duane refused is a greater tragedy than we'd Duane, who doesn't smoke or

western Nebraska jail.

The said he hadn't been seriously interested western Nebraska jail.

The said he hadn't been seriously interested to stay in the come out eventually. His ambition had been to become a detective, he said, and

> Wants To Farm McLain told newsmen that if

he will go back to farming "because I couldn't get into another business with this thing hanging over me But I don't suppose there's too much chance." One of McLain's interviewers

Mrs. Burki baked up a batch said he got the impression the youth hadn't fully comprehended the seriousness of his situation. and described him as a "bewil-

Duane said he was being well

The whole thing had been drink and who attended church bothering him. Duane said. It a boy we trusted." fairly regularly, said he had not made him uneasy around people

hard working boy-dependable on a job, popular with the kids, he even had filled out some friendly to everyone and a good Sheridan County Star telling the tragic story.

Karen, wrote Mrs. Grimes, was one of the nicest, sweetest, girls this community has ever known. Her family loved and protected could be said about Karen being overly anxious to have a boy friend or of disobedience to her

"This community has lived for many weeks in a tension over able, and is being held at an Karen, in fact, so sudden and undisclosed western Nebraska mysterious was her disappear- jail. happen in this small town. Par-his trul. The next jury suction ance that it seemed it could not He will be held in custody until ents have watched over their at Rushville is ach

day that authorities were closing S & H Green Stamps as shot, McLain said:

"She was scared. She saw the "Help Wanted" columns in in for requestioning he knew they or call 2-6641.—Adv.

"And the Wanted of the

#### **Authorities Continue** "We watched him grow into a Questioning McLain HAY SPRINGS, Neb. (Lincoln

Star Special)-Law authorities papers aimed at getting him into athlete." wrote Columnist Mabel continued Monday to question a detective school. But the girl Grimes in a special edition of the Duane McLain to fill in the "blank spaces" in the slaying of pretty 13-year-old Karen Talbot. County Attorney John Keriakedes said that McLain would probably be brought to Lincoln when the questioning is finished. her and not one single thing Keriakedes said he was "sure the original confession was not complete.

The 19-year-old Rushville youth is charged with first-degree murder, a charge which is not buil-

children with renewed caution, March 2, with Judge E. L. Ma of Alliance presid Keriakedes said the ch

# -SIGNED CONFESSIONS GIVEN FBI-

## Hall And Heady Woman Planned Slaying Of Lad Before Kidnaping In K.C.

... Tatooed Marsh Cleared Of Part In Crime

ST. LOUIS (P)-Carl Austin Hall, a sullen drug addict, and his unkempt woman friend confessed Monday they prepared to kill Bobby Greenlease before they kidnaped the 6-year-old child. Hall admitted to the FBI he killed the boy by firing a pistol bullet into the right side of his head after driving him across the Missouri-Kansas state line from Kansas City a short time after

Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41year-old alcoholic, confessed she
was with Hall when he killed was with Hall when he killed the boy, son of multi-millionnaire parents who paid a record \$600,000 in ransom.

With the couple's signed confessions that the child was taken across a state line, the government immediately filed charges at Kansas City under the Lind-

bergh Kidnaping Law. The confessions Monday tattooed ex-convict named eaf- a suitcase full of money. lier by Hall as the actual killer of Bobby, of any part in the crime.

HER CLAIM FALSE claim she was merely an inno- Thornton said.

do-well son of a respected Kansas family, and his partner in the the FBI and was opened by the committee which is seeking to crime that has shocked the na- federal agents in the presence of break the log jam on the admistion, were expected to go to trial Patton and postal authorities. sion of new members. It was not on the kidnaping charge before Patton said he previously had immediately clear what the new a Federal Court Jury in Kansas represented Hall in civil matters.

harmed.

State charges of both kidnaping and murder are pending against the kidnap-killers. But in Washington the Justice Department indicated the federal trial of a missing 14-year-old rural in Kansas City would be held school girl.

At Topeka, Kan., the office of late Monday first degree murder charges will be filed in Johnson County, Kansas, against Hall and Mrs. Heady. Conviction of first degree murder in Kansas carries a possible death penalty.

In Kansas City, the district attorney said Jackson County Prosecutor Richard Phelps had agreed to let the federal government prosecute the two kidnapers. A state charge of kidnaping was filed by Phelps. A murder charge was filed against the couple in Buchanan county, where the body of the boy was

Hall and Mrs. Heady are now in federal custody. They are held under bonds of \$100,000 each on leave the area, the sheriff said.

If convictions and death sentences result from a federal trial, school. The horse war found tied ease. the government would borrow Missouri's gas chamber at its state prison in Jefferson City 2 Hurt As Car Climbs to carry out the executions. THEY DUG GRAVE

The boy's body, decomposing under a layer of lime which Hall admitted buying before the kidnaping, was unearthed in the in St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday soon after the arrest of the

couple here.
The FBI said Hall and Mrs. The FBI said Hall and Mrs. pack.
Heady confessed they dug the grave before they put their kiddition. A passenger, Helen L. Randall, 17, suffered face and legerations.

pile of unanswerable evidence, Hall and his divorcee companion made their new confessions to Joseph E. Thorton, agent in charge of the FBI here, and the creek. agents working under him.

tion wagon of Mrs. Heady after Victm Said Improved the couple had driven him to a point about 1½ miles from U.S. Carroll Clifford Meays, 42. of Highway 69 in Kansas 12 miles 1526 N. was reported to be in outside Kansas City, Mo.

by ballistic tests made by the ing last Saturday.

FBI in Washington to have been He had suffered lacerations fired from a 38 caliber revolver, about his head and base of the taken from Hall upon his arrest skull when a 74-year-old man se-FBI agents sifted dirt in a the Meays, police said.

Kansas wheat stubble field near the murder scene, apparently seeking the bullet which killed the little boy

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\$300,000 Still Missing

One phase of the case still unsolved is what happened to some \$300,000 of missing ransom money. More than \$295,000 of the money, in \$10 and \$20 bills, was in the apartment-hotel room where Hall was seized.

Hall has maintained he was drunk and under the influence of morphine after his arrival cleared Thomas John Marsh, 37, here and that he must have lost

It was reported Hall has given money, but that the FBI is not The admissions also wiped out too hopeful it can be recovered. the Heady's woman's earlier "We are still looking for it,"

28 on the pretext she was his \$500 and requesting him to pay aunt. She insisted she thought for a car Hall rented from a the boy was Hall's son, in custody of an ex-wife.

Solution and requesting from a last were admixed.

The surprise proposal was tody of an ex-wife.

was the car in which the kill-made by Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik in the General Assem-The 34-year-old Hall, ne'er- ers came to St. Louis last week. A. Malik in the General Assem-

## The law, which stemmed from the kidnap-slaying of the famous Man, 26, Accused Girl Still Missing

BLAIR, Neb. (AP)-Charges were filed here Monday against possibly throughout the Signal a 26-year-old man in the case Corps.

Roy Anderson filed a felony earmarks that extremely danger-charge against James Densmore ous espionage" has been comthe Kansas Attorney General said charge against James Densmore who had been working on the Rambling Hills Ranch. The girl is Celia Tibbits,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tibbits who farm in the southeastern part of the county. The girl has been missing since last Thursday. Densmore is charged with "en-

ticing and fraudulently carrying a child away and concealing the child from its parents." Sheriff C. R. Ficke said the parents had complained that

Densmore, who recently came from Texas, had been sending their daughter "weird" letters. The sheriff had talked to Densmore about the letters and Densmore had said he would

#### up at another farm. Papio Creek Bridge Span

OMAHA (P)-Two persons were injured, one of them critiwere injured, one of them criti-cally when their car climbed the for President Eisenhower. back yard of Mrs. Heady's home | 15-foot span over a Papio Creek oridge west of Omaha Monday, the following day, is scheduled Milton L. Critchfield, 23, of to be on deck for the festivities bridge west of Omaha Monday. Omaha suffered a fractured despite a mild attack of intestnal back, broken ribs and internal flu which confined him to the

Sheriff's deputies said the vehicle climbed the span, zoomed 66 feet through the air and

landed on the opposite bank of

# Bobby apparently was put to death in the 1951 Plymouth sta-

an improved condition at Bryan A bullet found in the blood- Memorial Hospital late Monday stained station wagon was shown night after suffering from a beat-

verely beat him while visiting



Cmdr. William E. Ludwick, DC, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Ludwick of Lincoln (left), is awarded the Legion of Merit with the Combat "V" by Rear Adm. C. M. Bolster, Chief of Naval' Research, during a Washington, D. C., ceremony. Cmdr. Ludwick received the award for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct" while serving as senior dental officer of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea. Cmdr. Ludwick is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he received his AB, BS and DDS degrees.

# News Around The Globe

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 49-Russia Monday came up with a new package plan under which mania, Hungary and Bulgaria-

The letter was intercepted by bly's 60-nation special political York area in 15 years.

He said that testimony before his Senate Permanent Investiga-Washington County Attorney tions Subcommittee "has all the

#### Polio Rise Seen WASHINGTON (INS)-A polio

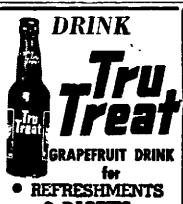
expert Monday warned that the nation may expect more rather disease in the future. Dr. Albert Sabin of the Chil-

dren's Hospital Research Founda-Commerce Committee that the disease paradoxically has been increasing in countries where are hetter.

continue, barring great success The girl disappeared after with experiments now underway leaving on horseback for a rural on vaccines to prevent the dis-

#### Ike Party Planned

throng of politicians, entertainers and party faithful will gather Tuesday at Hershey for a fund-The President, who will be 63



R. H. HUDSON

#### new information on the missing Package Plan Told Heroin Seized

claim she was merely an imnocent pawn in the case when she led the unsuspecting child from an exclusive Catholic school Sept. a letter from Hall containing a letter from Hall containing

'Espionage' Hinted aviator's son 21 years ago, carries a possible death penalty when the kidnap victim is of "extremely dangerous espionage" at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signal Corps radar center and

mitted recently at Fort Mon-

tion in Cincinnati, told the House and the police. Thirteen of Anashealth and sanitation conditions

HERSHEY, Pa. (INS) - A

White House over the weekend.



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#### Labor Leading

OSLO, Norway (Tuesday) (A)ment of Phime Minister Oscar Gerald Buehlers, the last four ning, when the second of the Torp led all opposition parties in weeks. inconclusive returns today from Norway's general election.

for 150 seats in Parliament, labor increased its total vote over the last election in 1949, but it was uncertain whether the party would command an overall ma- in the future, times when I'll feel auditorium location discussion, jority of seats.

#### Violence Reported

began contesting control of the city's thousands of longshoremen. At least five dock workers were tasia's men were arrested, including his brother Gerardo.

#### He said the trend probably will Of Quartets Is Nov. 13 The Lincoln barbershop quar-

coln quartets.

NEW YORK (INS)-The U.S attorney's office in New York world market and the arrest of four men on narcotic charges. Assistant U.S. Attorney Arnold Bauman described the seiz- Buehler, 23, Scottsbluff, will ure as the largest in the New leave here Wednesday to return

With one-third of the vote counted in yesterday's contest

since the two rival dock unions U.N. Chief's Father Dies injured in a stone throwing battle Hammarskjold cancelled all ap-between supporters of "Tough pointments Monday and prepared Tony" Anastasia, members of to leave for Sweden Wednesday the newly chartered AFL union, to attend the funeral of his father

# 'Barbershop Parade'

tet society will be host Nov. 13 to quartets from Wichita, Omaha, oken Bow and Kearney at the Lincoln Hotel. The Barbershop Parade will also feature two Lin-

### **Explanations** Is Announced

New Delay In

of "explanations" to balky Ko- and organizations in planning Roesler announced. centennial programs. rea War prisoners was an-

Dr. James Olson, commission member and superintendent of An Indian spokesman for the the Nebruska State Historical rent expenses of the congrega-Neutral Nations Repatriation Society, announced that his of-Commission said the Communists fice will publish a manual for tion and theological college supinformed the NNRC that they the commission giving suggestwould not begin the explanaions for groups celebrating the tion period until the Allied Comcentennial, mand completes construction of Olson said he hopes to have 32 tents to be used in talking to the manual published before the 23,000 anti-Red prisoners.

The Allied Command announced that only 20 tents are currently available and said the remaining 12 will be finished in

On Monday the Reds had told the NNRC they would be ready to start explanations Wednes-

In other developments in the Korean situation, the allies charged that the Communists violated the armistice agreement by importing crated planes from Manchuria, and South Korea accused India of acting as "a satellite of the

#### ists on a national level. She told Girl Who Last Two students that at present there are more than 370,000 members in 9,000 FHA chapters in the U.S. the FHA chapter in Wilber. Tuesday evening she will meet with chapter advisors and stu-

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)-Without an arm and a leg, Boni **College View Students** to Hollywood to "live a normal To Discuss Auditorium life," and go back to work.

Boni lost her limbs in a Lake Arrowhead, Calif., boating acciquestion" will be discussed by a dent in August and has been at The 18-year-old labor govern- dent in August and has been at panel of College View High the home of her parents, the School students Tuesday eveseries of "Voice of the Young "Life is mighty valuable and Citizen" programs is aired over

when it's nearly been taken KFOR from 9:30 to 10. Miss away, it's even more so," says Grace Reiff is sponsor for the "I'm glad my life was spared moderator. In preparation for and I honestly have no regrets the discussion, the student parthat my arm and leg are gone, ticipants interviewed Lincolnites Sure, there'll be bad moments who have been promient in the

disappointed and let down mo-

Cartney, Roger Humann, Ken Snider, Clifford Webb, Ruth do some things. "I feel that I am braced for the future, though. It's going to Costing and Mildred Nielsen. NEW YORK (INS) — Violence broke out Monday on the New York waterfront for the first time

mentarily when I realize I can't Panel members will be Jim Mc-

#### UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)

–U. N. Secretary General Dag who died Sunday night. The U. N. chief's father, Hjalmar, was 91 years old. He was Swedish prime minister during World War I.

# TASTE THE DIFFERENCE! tuesday only! Juna Fish Pie

Catherine Dicks, assistant national FHA advisor, Washington, D. C., met Monday with voca-

tional homemaking students and

teachers at the University of Ne-

Miss Dicks discussed with stu-

dents the FHA organization in

homemaking education as it ex-

Tuesday Miss Dicks will visit

dents from FHA chapters near

The controversial "auditorium

program, and Ken Wayman the

and carried on further research.

insist on

FRANK's

braska College of Agriculture.

#### Centennial Group Immanuel Lutheran Adopts On Local Levels

The Nebraska Territorial Cen-

Officers for the coming, year were also ejected at the meeting.

The new budget includes curtion, missionary, charity, institu-

port, Rev. Roesler said. It was also announced that Sunday School and adult church

#### POW Ships Reach U.S.

there cannot be a political or-

ganization until there is a

group of people or social or-

ganization. There must be a

society before there is a gov-

"Starting with the acknowl-

edged fact that the first con-

cern of the individual is to

make a living, or to get as

much out of life as he can, the

investigator bits upon the fact

that it is through cooperation

and association that this ob-

life, such as, we presume,

might have obtained among

cave-dwellers, the wages, or

sum total of satisfactions,

must be meager. The jack-of-

all trades certainly cannot de-

velop his skill along any one

line, and what he can produce

is therefore hmited. Recogni-

tion of this fact leads to the

practice of specialization and

exchange, with the result that

all who engage in this method

of production are in better cir-

in our anthropological studies

to ascertain this fact. In our

own country, even within the

memory of living men, the

process of the organization of

society is recorded. Our pio-

"We need not go way back

"In a purely individualistic

jective is best attained.

ernment of any kind.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Three The commission also announced that it will co-operate with Kansas who is jointly cele- the Seminole, Winston and brating its territorial centennial. Washburn, arrived from Korea Monday, where their final service was transporting North Ko-Homemakers Meet rean and Chinese prisoners under the truce terms. With FHA Advisor

To Aid Celebration \$18,000 Budget, New Officers Immanuel Lutheran Church membership during 1953 showed Monday night adopted an \$18,- a substantial increase. The Suntennial Commission decided 000 budget for 1954 at a quarday School has enlarged to the PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) Monday its primary function will terly business meeting held at point where it is necessary to the knave be to assist local communities the church, the Rev. William J. proper, according of Rev. Roes-

New officers for 1954:

Congregation
John Miller Jr., chairman
James Hucker, vice president
David Bork, secretary
William Publi, treasurer Ed Hall, financial secretary Board of Elders

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Lutheran Mission Society Andrew Ubner Sr. treorne Petric
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#### In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Mister Chodorov continues:

"In recent years the tendency of the Individualist is to rely more on historic evidence

for support of his position, rather than on metaphysical premises. How, in point of fact, did the State always arise, and why? In this neers did pretty nearly what historic approach be begins, our stone-age forefathers did, not with the State, but with society. For it is evident that

in principle. The first settler got very little out of his efforts on the frontier until he was joined by others. As more joined in the venture, specialization and exchange were made possible, and the greater the population the more specialization and the more things there were in the market place for all to choose. That is, the circumstances of each were improved; the standard of living improved. "The researcher notes that

each pioneer carried with him a means of protecting himself against wild animals, or perhaps marauding homans. Why? Obviously, the instinctive desire to live was the prime reason. But, consciousness of the need of things in the struggle to live also had an influence. "The pioneer knew that he had to lay by some of his pro-

duction during the most favorable part of the year so that he could live during the months when production was little or nothing. Deprivation of his accumulation, his property. would endanger his life. So, then, the firearm he brought from civilization was a means of protecting both his life and his property. It was his gov-

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## Agreement Is Signed In Athens

gave the United States permission Monday to use an undisclosed number of Greek air and naval bases to bolster North Atlantic pact defenses.

A formal agreement, specifying the terms under which the facilities will be used, was

can be used by American forces. The right to use them will last

pact is in effect-until 1969. ican arrangement, the State De- Church, was guest soloist. partment said:

C-operative Effort

"The agreement is designed to lists informally. NATO defense system.

improve and strengthen collec- of an airfield at Keflavik. Greece and the United States."

disclosed by the department, the details. United States also gets the right to station armed personnel in would be a "small number,"

The naval bases will be open ing. to use of other North Atlantic

#### Lincoln Ministers Honor Musicians Of Their Churches

Church musicians were guests of their pastors at the Lincoln Ministerial Association meeting Monday noon,

Oscar Bennett, professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan University said it is necessary for churches to have co-ordinated music programs.

Ministers, he said, should consider the music of the church as signed Monday in Athens by part of religious worship itself American Ambassador Caven- rather than a prelude to worship.

dish Cannon and Greek officials, The minister should assume the State Department announced, responsibility for some areas of The agreement did not specify the music program such as selec- will be so prepared as to be the location and number of tion of hymns and defining the Greek air and naval bases which order of worship, he suggested. Mrs. Gwen Fisher, dean of the

American Guild of Organists, as long as the 14-nation Atlantic led musical devotions at the luncheon, Mrs. Murray Sturgin, In disclosing the Greek-Amer- choir director of First Methodist

understanding which already ex-

strengthen security in the North The United Sates has already voy to the port to meet the truck Atlantic area as well as main- announced signing of three and escort it through the city. tain international peace and se- similar agreements with other curity by facilitating the integra- countries. An agreement with established, said the mayor. The tion of Greek defenses, devel- Denmark spells out conditions route followed by the convoy oped over the past five years for using facilities on Greenland; will be along the least populated with American aid, into the one with Portugal covers air and path that must be followed unnaval bases in the Azores; and a der prevailing conditions. "This co-operative effort to third with Iceland deals with use

aggression reflects continuing also to have detailed agreements proaches to the city. co-operation and close bonds of with Britain and France, coverfriendship existing between ing the stationing of American Fred H. Belschner planes and personnel in those Under terms of the agreement, countries, but has not announced

State Department officials said the United States regards the Greece. Informed government agreement with Greece as an officials declined to reveal spe- executive understanding which cifically how many Americans does not require approval of would be sent to Greece under Congress. The Greek govern- K. Anderson will officiate. the arrangement but said it ment, however, reportedly plans to submit it to its parliament for mainly specialists and techni- approval even though it goes into force immediately on sign-

to use of other North Atlantic Pact nation as well as the United States. Officials said this in effect confirms in writing an a helpful, courteous Ad Writer.

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Mayor Clark Jeary will have before the City Council Tuesday ski of Fullford, Quebec, Canada, native art and handcraft in Centrucks through the city.

The ordinance, said Jeary, will require all ammunition trucks to have a police escort over city registered for the workshop. The life in Mrs. C. L. Meek. streets. This, he said, will insure a safe speed and compliance with all other traffic laws.

The ordinance, said Jeary, will not cover gasoline trucks but easily amended if the Council wishes to do so. There are already laws, said the mayor, governing the servicing of such trucks at filling stations.

The convoy plan for ammunition trucks will require truck drivers to call in to the police department from one of a group of ports of entry. The department will then dispatch its con-No definite route has been

Ports of entry will be established at strategic points on the The United States is reported north, south, east and west ap-

# Rites Wednesday

Graveside services for Fred H. Belschner, 68, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Lyle

Mr. Belschner, a retired Omaha merchant, died in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Surviving are his wife, Nell; one son, Kenneth of Lincoln; one brother, Howard E. of Amhurst, Neb.; and two grandchil-

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tors from Omaha and Crete, have Thursday evening at the YWCA. Damage to the train was esti-registered for the workshop. The Zielinskis are house guests mated at \$1,500. Hiratsuka said

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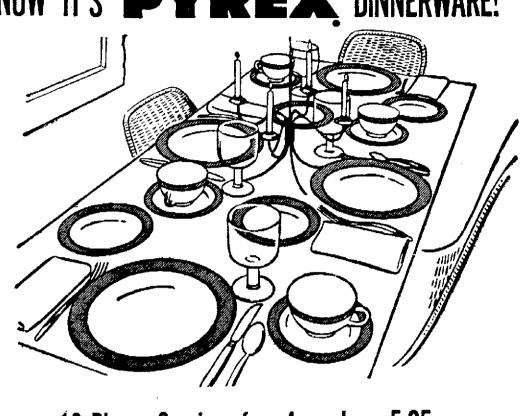
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#### Water Restriction End

There was the announcement in the news columns that Mayor Clark Jeary has terminsted, as of Tuesday, the restrictions placed upon the use of water in Lincoln, restrictions which have been in effect for several weeks.

At the same time, the mayor is pleading with water users not to waste that precious commodity. It is about the most precious article in this part of the country today after weeks of drought-like conditions which happily did not strike earlier in the growing season. People will want to give their flowers, their trees and their lawns a good wetting down before winter sets in. It is the best insurance against unnecessary loss that can be had. So the mayor's plea against permitting water to seep into the street gutters is so well based and so timely. There is no deliberate intention on the part of property owners to waste any of the present inadequate supply of water. When that happens, it simply is the product of carelessness, an unintentional carelessness.

We assume that the Council itself and City Engineer Dave Erickson have heard plenty from an aroused public to leave no stone unturned to push with all energy towards an expanded water supply. The second pipeline to the Platte River at Ashland will not be in operation before 1955. At the same time if additional wells and particularly if additional reservoir capacity as outlined by the consulting engineers, Black & Veatch, in connection with the study made by them, can be completed before the heat of the summer of 1954, then the people of Lincoln have a right to expect that this will be done. They do not demand that money be wasted. There may

#### **Benson Backtracks?**

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has had enough, it would appear. It may not have been his plan originally to taper off the soil conservation program as a part of the general economy move which has concerned Washington, but if it was, then Mr. Benson seems to have thought better of it.

In Washington late last week, it was announced there was no intention to transfer the soil conservation program to the Extension Service. The secretary of agriculture even went so far as to tell some members of Congress that an earlier announced plan to abolish the seven regional Soil Conservation Service offices (which includes one in Lincoln) could be abandoned.

Secretary Benson, it is only fair to say, is not alone in his troubles. A lot of people there occupying key posts on the Eisenhower team, who started out with a notion that the responsibilities placed in their hands were relatively simple and easy of solution, are finding out the hard way that they are not. Which is to say simply that policies which in the very beginning seemed so simple are proving to be very complicated and terribly difficult. If Mr. Benson is finding it necessary to revise his thinking, then he is only following the example of other members of Ike's team, who have had to eat their words as gracefully as possible. Most of them are discovering that responsibility for getting the job done is quite different than criticism. One of the truly amazing echoes from out

#### Of Men And Things

Any individual who uses the public highpassenger car and a truck loaded with explosives, dramatized one of the many factors contributing to the increased hazards of the

People are asking themselves why trucks loaded with a dangerous shipment are permitted to use the highways leading through centers of population where it can be anticipated traffic will be heavy. It is a good question. The answer to it is that the public

Moving In Two Directions

itself has never faced up with the matter sufficiently, at least, to crystalize sentiment as to what should or should not be done. Trucks hauling a shipment of am-

munition continue to use the public highways -in the case of the Omaha accident, a highway carrying about as much traffic as any road in the state. In the absence of a clearly etched public sentiment, local political subdivisions simply have failed to act. The highways belong to the people, not to the trucking companies. The public has an interest in the use of the highways.

There is the assurance that the Omaha City Council is going to come to grips with the question of whether trucks carrying explosives shall be permitted to use the streets. Similar action is expected in Lincoln. The question is a little bit bigger than that. It is hefore the Interstate Commerce Commission back in Washington where hearings have been in progress on an application of trucking companies seeking expanded permanent authority to transport explosives over United States highways.

The application of the trucking companies, some of them operating out of Midwest headquarters, has met up with some opposition. The National Council of Parents and Teachers has on file with the Interstate Commerce Commission an objection to any permanent

authority to the truckers, basing its protest on Some Interested "the poor condition of the highways, possibility that explosives might be han-

dled by inexperienced personnel, and the threat of accidents involving school buses and other passenger cars." The American Automobile Association has joined with the Parent-Teachers Council in expressing opposition to what if terms a "wholesale attempt to inject dangerous explosives into the stream of traffic with unnecessary, great and indefensible hazards to the users of the highways and the public. There is opposition to from the Council of State Governments, many individual states and cities, the rail unions and the railroads. Aside from these groups, there is the inferest of the unorganized, inarticulate public which perhaps should properly top the list. Transportation of explosives is not the only hazard. The trucking of highly inflammable shipments of gasoline contributes to traffic congestion.

The answer in the end may be the construction of supplemental highways to be used only by the trucking traffic where the highways already are overburdened by traffic. And that is a long distance away. Many communities resist any proposal to retoute highways so as to avoid the traffic of towns and etties. Ultimately in the interest of rafety, it may develop that the uniform practhe of hypansing the cities and towns will here to be adopted as a safety precaution.

be reasons why the additional reservoir cacapacity must wait upon completion of pipeline. But every foot of reservoir capacity that can be constructed at this time should be Mayor Jeary deserves a pat on the back for seeking to enlarge the opportunity for the people of Lincoln to get lawns, flowers and shrubbery and trees in shape for the winter.

son's conduct of the affairs of the Agriculutre Department is the repeated assertion in the newspapers that farmers center all their criticism upon Mr. Benson while exonerating President Eisenhower. One Midwest paper goes so far as to say that in Democratic circles, the order of the day appeared to be: "Raise cain with Secretary of Agriculture Benson but let President Eisenhower strictly alone-he is too popular." That is a rather dubious appraisal of the

of this storm of criticism of Secretary Ben-

intelligence of farm people, Secretary Benson is the President's man. Mr. Eisenhower appointed him to be secretary of agriculture. Surely Mr. Benson could not have been named to that important role in the Eisenhower administration without any previous knowledge on the part of the President of Benson's thinking with respect to agriculture. And the criticism is not a development of recent days. It started after Mr. Benson made public his view of agriculture. It has been mounting in volume. The President cannot avoid criticism for what Mr. Benson says or what policies Mr. Benson may initiate. They are as much a part of the administration's policies as Mr. Benson is a part of the ad-

The farmer, along with most other people.

#### **Muddy Thinking**

The continuing policy of concentrating people and industrial production in a few vulnerable centers could be the United States' ways to any extent is impressed with the greatest error now that it has been revealed mounting dangers. The accident in Omaha that Russia can mount an all-out nuclear atlast week, resulting from a collision between tack. But Washington thinking is still plugging along trying to devise the perfect defense for easy and perfect targets. It is overlooking the first thing that a plain infantryman has to learn if he means to survive and win a war. It is, "Don't bunch up! Provide the poorest possible target consistent with full battle power."

Dispersion of people and production is a better answer to survival than anything in the form of warning networks and air cover that has yet come from the minds of the military planners. But dispersion means new and more highways, a greater volume of nearby electric power, plus a spell of pioneering a la the atomic age. Unfortunately, domestic policy is as vulnerable as military planning. When public works are so greatly needed and comprise the least expensive way of maintaining full employment, the administration is bracing against the day of recession by putting public works at the bottom of the list as a third alternative to relaxing credit first, and cutting taxes second.

#### Germany's Reuter

The death of Ernst Reuter, militant and popular fighter against Communism in West Germany is a loss to the free world. Only history can answer to what extent his personal leadership during the early years of German recovery contributed to the stability and permanence of free institutions, but that contribution was large. Indeed, it was so great that his death will not leave a vacoum. His spirit will go marching on. Like all great men his passing is not a complete

#### Who Chases Whom?

The American Feline Society Inc. has sounded the gong for the annual observance of National Cat Week. The national incorporated dog had his day just recently. In nature the dog pursues the cat. But in man's mixed-up world, where peace is sought in a bomb factory and a Department of Agriculture, created to improve the lot of the farmer, penders ways of cutting him back, the incorporated cat chases the incorporated dog. Next week, we expect, an incorporated mouse will emerge from the wings and chase them both out Life is very complex.

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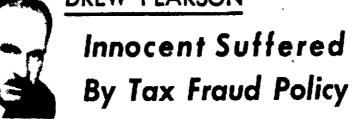
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Force is so hard up for funds that it has been forced to cancel 955 planes and 6,000 jet engines, it is spending money like water on free transportation and entertainment for the same senators and congressmen who helped slash

their budget. More than two dozen congressional parties are now away on overseas junkets-from the sunny climes of South America to the gay night life of Paris and Rome. Wherever they go, the Air Force wines and dines them, partly in the hope they won't cut the budget any more.

For example, Air Force head-quarters at Wiesbaden, Germany. sent the following confidential dispatch to Wheelus Air Force Base at Tripoli, Libya:

"Case subcommittee on Real Estate and Military Construction will visit your base on 25 September," the message read. "Length of stay in Wheelus probably one day. Group is composed of Chairman Francis Case (SD), Senators James H. Duff (Pa), John C. Stennis (Miss), Ralph E. Flanders (Vt), John S. Cooper (Ky), Mr. William H. Darden, committee counsel, Mr. Frank R. Creedon (defense department), Col. E. V. Schuyler (Air Force), and Col. E. N. Hathaway, escort

"Purpose of this visit is to inspect construction progress of Air Force installations. Maj. Gen. Colby Myers will represent this headquarters and will accompany the group to your area. In addition, wives of Senators Case, Stennis, Duff, Flanders and Mr. Darden, and daughters of Senators Case and Stennis will accompany the party. Request accommodations be arranged for all members of this group for night of 26 September. Request also entertainment, escort on shopping and sightseeing arrangements for ladies of party be planned."

After time out for entertainment and sightseeing around Tripoli, it is doubtful that this senatorial party will get much inspecting done during their overnight stay at Wheelus Air Force base. Their formidable escorts - one general, two colonels and a defense department official - should be able to provide good guide service.

Note-Most overseas tours are strictly vacations at the taxpayers' expense, but some are legitimate. For example, Senator Ellender of Louisiana has just returned from a hard-working. two-month, round - the - world mission for the Senate Appropriations Committee. He went to the out-of-the-way places, rather than vacation spots, collected 21 books of painstaking notes on what he found.

UNFAIR TAX FRAUD

It wasn't supposed to leak out, but T. Coleman Andrews, the nation's tax chief, admitted behind closed doors recently that "an awful lot" of innocent people have been slapped with taxfraud penalties.

This shocking admission was

WASHINGTON-Though the Air drawn from him by Congressman John Dingell, Michigan Democrat, at a secret meeting of the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation.

"Why do you slap on so many fraud cases that never hold water? Is it just to put a ring in the taxpayer's nose and hold him close?" demanded Dingell.

"I am not at all happy about the situation," acknowledged Andrews. He explained that the practice had been to charge civil fraud in cases where evidence for a criminal indictment was lacking.

"I am worried about these (civil fraud) cases," he confessed in the closed-door session, "I am afraid, very frankly, that there have been an awful lot of citizens in this country who have been slapped with a fraud penalty without being guilty of any fraud."

"I know of one case," Dingell pointed out, "where the intervention of a senator, a Republican senator, helped settle a matter on a basis of one-eleventh with \$110,000 involved. And I know that the government got more than it was entitled to in the \$10,000 settlement."

Dingell also charged that tax agents had misused the networth technique in trying to trap tax delinquents. The mistake had been made of adding up duplicate bank figures, he claimed, so it would appear a taxpayer had deposited twice as much money as he had actually put in the

"You just count figures and never mind using your brains," snorted the grizzled old Michigan

"The net-worth theory was adopted without, in my opinion, a proper instruction to those who have to apply it." admitted Andrews, "We propose to send out a manual to include in our training, which is an up-to-date discourse on how to use the networth theory." **☆** -- --

HELPING TAXPAYERS

Chairman Dan Reed of New York then pulled out a letter, which he claimed had been sent to him by a field agent. The letter complained that all tax examiners had been taken off their cases and assigned to helping taxpayers make out their returns during the tax-filing

"It looks like close to one-half a year's revenu, through field examination will be lost," Reed quoted the letter. "It may be close to \$1,000,000,000, in my estimation, which is not good reading in view of the President's desire to balance the budget."

The Internal Revenue Commissioner admitted that 536 man-years of the agents' time with their returns this spring, but argued that it hadn't cost the government \$1,000.000,000 in lost revenue. The difference between what the agents uncovered, he said, was only \$250,000,000 less this year than last.

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#### MARQUIS CHILDS

#### **GOP Tests Its Takeout** Play On Gov. Lausche

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was written the appointment of Democrat T. A. Burke to succeed the late Sen. Robert A.

Taft of Ohio.) WASHINGTON-In football, the takeout play is a time-worn stratagem to decoy and divert the power of the opposition. The political takeout may not have come from the football field, but it bears a strong family resemblance.

Out in Ohio, Gov. Frank Lausche is still puzzling over an appointment that has broad national significance. Lausche, a Democrat, must name someone to fill the seat of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, who was fondly known to millions of devoted party adherents as "Mr. Repub-

A year ago Lausche was reelected to his fourth term as governor by a comfortable majority despite the Eisenhower sweep in Ohio. His opponent was Charles P. Taft, brother of the late senator. Lausche has demonstrated repeatedly that he is one of the shrewdest politicians now practicing that difficult profession. And that is the chief reason Republican strategists would like to take him out of the political play.

From at least one respectable Republican source in Ohio a recommendation has been made to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. that Lausche be given a federal judgeship. A vacancy has existed on the Sixth Circuit Court of Appleas in Cincinnati since the resignation on March 1, 1952, of Xenophon Hicks.

Such an appointment would be for life. It carries a salary of \$17,500. And in the past, when politics has been less of a factor. the Court of Appeals has been a seasoning ground for judges developing the stature for advancement to the Supreme Court. Even though such a move would take Lausche out of politics, it would anger many Republicans who during the past 20 years have had hardly a look-in on judicial appointments.

소 살 출 But a sign of the eagerness to use the takeout play in Ohio was obvious in another manuver. One of Lausche's good friends in the National Organization of State Governors is Gov. Thomas E.

Dewey of New York. Ten days age Dewey phoned Lausche with an interesting suggestion. What would Lausche's reaction be if he were offered the post of secretary of labor in the Eisenhower Cabinet? According to Lausche's close friends, he

and then replied that he would not be interested. This is revealing, incidentally, in several respects; one, the influential role now being played at the national level by the Dewey-Brownell wing of the Republican Party and, two. the way in which the office of secretary of labor was shopped around before the appointment of James P. Mitchell, an expert more or less outside the stream of politics. 선 산 ☆

As an astute politician, Lausche was aware that the labor post would be a dead end. Being human, he might find it impossible to say no to certain prizes the Republicans could offer-a Supreme Court judgship, say, or a Cabinet post of importance. Never one to underrate himself. the governor has not ignored the possibility of a place on the national ticket either in the No. 1 spot as a conservative or in the No. 2 place as the balance for a liberal candidate.

Those closest to him believe that his present intention is to run for the Senate himself in '54. That, of course, is precisely what the Republicans want to forestall.

Therefore Lausche would appoint to the Senate vacancy to serve for a 12-month period someone not interested in making the race next year. The choice is believed to lie between Mayor Thomas Burke of Cleveland and Robert L. Moulton, at present chairman of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission and

a Lausche protege. One must quickly add, however, that Lausche had consistently reserved the right to change his mind, and his final decision may surprise those who believe they have his confidence. If the Republicans could take him out of the political scrimmage, it would leave a big hole in the Democratic line in Ohio.

The political takeout as executed last year by President Truman is an example the Republican coaching staff has keenly in mind. Truman named to a federal judgeship in the District of Columbia Gov. Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota, a Re-

Youngdahl would be an ideal candidate to run against Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who is up for re-election next year. Some Republicans in Minnesota cherish the hope that Judge Joungdahl might be lured back into the game, but this is not in the least likely. The takeout worked in that instance. So, ambitious Republicans are saying, why not try it in Ohio? thought about it for a day or two (Committee 1963, ht 1 F. Sanderie, Inc.)

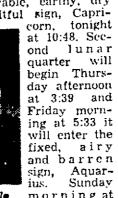
#### CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

## Garden Glances With The Moon

Yellow, mellow, ripened days, Rikeltered in a golden continu O'er the dreamy, finless buce, While and dainty cloudlet floating: Winking at the blushing frees. And the sombres furrowed fallows

Rimiling at the airy case ()f the southward fixing swallow Bweel and smiller are thy wast-Beauteous, golden Aulumn durs. -Will Carleion

October's young moon is in the flexed, fiery and barren sign, Sagittarius, today but will move into the movable, earthy, dry and semi-fruitful sign, Capricorn, tonight at 10:48. Second lunar



Mrs. Swingle morning at 8:52 the waxing moon will enter the flexed, watery and fruitful sign, Pisces. Then next Tuesday at 9:26 a.m. it will enter the movable, fiery and barren sign,

The two light frosts we have had in Lincoln touched magic fingers to tree and shrub and vine. Now autumn's radiant colors are with us but with far less brilliance than other years because of needed rain. And another day has dawned without a cloud in the sky.

It is amazing how courageously so many of the flowers have grown and blossomed with so little rain this summer and early autumn. Our picture today was shot in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fine, 2408 North 70th. Saturday morning among yellow and white hardy chrysantheniums. I wish you could have seen it in color as we did. Mrs. Fine's apricot chambray dress and Catherine Louise's creamy terrycloth rompers and red bandana made pleasing color harmony with the chrysanthemums. Catherine Louise, who is eight months old, was fascinated with the nearest of the flowers, but did not care to look directly into the camera because of the brightness of the

Let me tell you about these hardy chrysanthemums. They are originations of Mr. Glenn Viehmeyer, horticulturist at the University of Nebraska's North Platte experiment station. Mrs. Fine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Viehmeyer, so it is easy enough to see how the flowers got into the Fine's garden. Mr. Viehmeyer, as every member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska knows, has been hybridizing chrysanthemums for the past 10 years. Breeding them, you know, for beauty of color and hardiness to early killing frosts. The yellow chrysanthemum in

our picture is "Osceola." a striking 1952 introduction which hegins to bloom in late August. Pure yellow, they are, but when days turn cooler, their double blooms turn coppery yellow.

Another bright yellow "Pathfinder," 24 inches tall, carnation flowered and the newest hardy mum at North Platte. "White Cloud." 30 inches tall. has been the best white variety for the past two years, blooming from mid-September until a real hard freeze. An orange mum that is perfect with these two "Governor Duff." also 24 inches, very double and hardy all across Nebraska. Begins blooming in September.

중 중 술 Those of us who like winecolored flowers for house and might well choose garden "Ponca," 30 inches, fully double. beautiful, blooms in September and later. "Leshara." a mul-berry-rose, 30 inches, has hundreds of double blooms opening in September that turn to old rose as they age. "Leshara" and "Ponca" make lovely garden

companions. Cushion mums make very desirable border plantings and now are masses of solid bloom. "Tecumseh," 18 inches, and rosvbronze is very striking with the orchid cushion. "Cody." 14 inches tall. "Cody" is semi-double and begins to bloom in August.

Next Sunday, Oct. 18, is annual Chrysanthemum Day, with open house at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture from 2 to 5 p.m. according to announcement by Dr. C. C. Wiggins, chairman of the Horticulture Department. Entrance to the grounds is on Holdrege, between 47th and 48th, I'll see you there Sunday. So until another day-

#### **EDGAR A. GUEST** -Poet Of The People-**AUTUMN**

The beauty of the autumn must he difficult to catch, That exquisite art of color brush and canvas cannot match. Men and women, old and weary, plainly show the mark of veats. But a tree in late October in its

finest robe appears.

Every lovely thing in nature scems delighted old to grow. That its task has been accomplished it is very proud to show. Wind and tempest may have

scarred it, but the time has come to rest. For the last few days permitted, in its finest it is dressed.

and our troubles, great and small. Many a furrow leave upon us for we cannot hide them all. But if still the eyes can twinkle and our best we've tried

We grow weary and we show it:

We may also through life's antumn wear a touch of splender, too.



Mrs. Homer Fine, Catherine Louise, and the yellow 'mum, 'Osceola' . . .

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Vacationist's Lament

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In discussing heart allments with a Canadian heart specialist, he said: "The American tourist outs as much pressure and speed into his vacation as he does into business; in fact, more, due to the limited time involved. neighbor said the other day,

"Ain't time a-goin' fast? Don't seem two weeks vacation Belongs now to the past."

haid he, "I drove my car. We sure did but the 70-gait, Our trip did take us far."

Said I. "My friend, where did you po!"

Where he could park just overnight Relax and read a book. Said he, "We had no time for rest,

"Ind here I am back home again With aching head and back. Don't tell me that vacation pays, It's just a wise old crack."

I kent my eyes glued to the road

The whole long dreary way.

I'll be honest when I say

And so in this mad rush of life We speed the hours each day In the churchyard by the way JOHN T. PECK

#### 'Not By Bread Alone'

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Stat: Your editorial, "Man's Search For His Soul," (Lincoln Star, Oct. 8) found a responsive

Subconsciously people realize, "Man cannot live by bread alone." But the terrible press of industrial life makes it difficult to put material considerations into their proper relationship to

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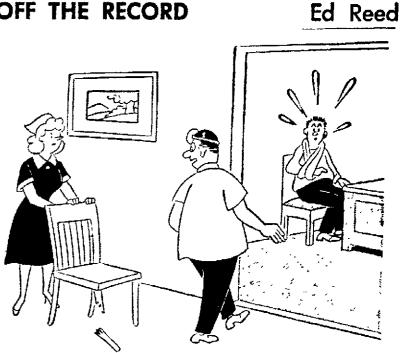
#### Newspaper Week Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In representing the United States Air Force, it gives me pleasure to express our appreciation to The Star and extend best wishes on the occasion of National Newspaper Week. The assistance and co-operation given us in presenting to the public our views and progress at this new installation is most commend-

I am desirous of continuing our relationship. We of the Air Force will constantly strive for fuller understanding and co-operation in presenting the news.

> ERVIN WURSTEN Colonel, USAF

#### OFF THE RECORD



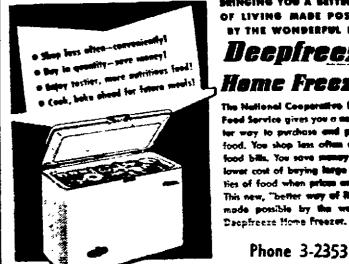
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tary training for the draft. Hannah, in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report, said he is not going to recommend a UMT program which would provide training for all youths at the age of 18 and

Hannah He commented: "Training is not enough. We have to have

service too.' The assistant defense secretary asserted that there aren't enough boys turning 18 and a half years old each year to meet the defense establishment's manpower requirements.

No Cutback Expected Hannah also said that even with the Korean truce, "it is going to be necessary to maintain armed forces at approximately the present size for an indefinite

He reported that if it appears the Communists really want peace and there is no likelihood of the shooting war resuming, it may be possible to pare the size of the army by 51,000 men and the marine corps by 5,000.

However, Hannah added: "The decision has been made that there shall be no reduction in combat effectiveness in any of the services for an indefinite ADVERTISEMENT

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Hannah also warned that ex-

The manpower chief advocated a pay raise for military person-Hannah pointed out that while

pay for the armed forces has to the club. increased 5 per cent since 1949, the cost of living has shot up 13

their spiritual aims and place Friday meeting: He suggested that the military pay scale be hitched to the cost the emphasis of living on spirof living index and estimated itual values rather than material that to meet the gap created gains. since 1949, it would cost the government about a half billion dol- of the church habits of Kiwa-

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J. Benjamin Kniffin, chairman at the rate of 54 per cent. Club members are also memof the Kiwanis Support of Churches Committee, disclosed bers of church visitation teams, the above statistics in his report ushers, Sunday School teachers, or choir members.

The Kiwanis Club recognized Kniffin explained that the first objective of the committee the following four leaders of rewas to support the churches in ligious youth organizations at the

st the emphasis of living on spirid itual values rather than material
gains.

Other statistics in the survey
of the church habits of Kiwanians showed that more than

Triday meeting:
Joe Hill, president of the United Synasource Youth.
Rozer Humann, representative of the International Lutheran Walther League.
Alice Lonsinaker, president of the United
Council of Churches.
Stanley Peters, president of the Lincoln
Catholic Youth Organization.

#### Farm Legislation Is Discussed Here A discussion of recent legis-| cently created Federal Board

lation, both state and national, for Farm Credit Administration and its effect on Nebraska and the system for electing the farmers was held by the Ne- board of directors was discussed. braska Farm Bureau Federation Monday afternoon at the policies was discussed with re-Lincoln Hotel.

Charles Marshall of Elm-wood, Neb., president of the group, reviewed the bureau activities and accomplishments during the 1953 session of the

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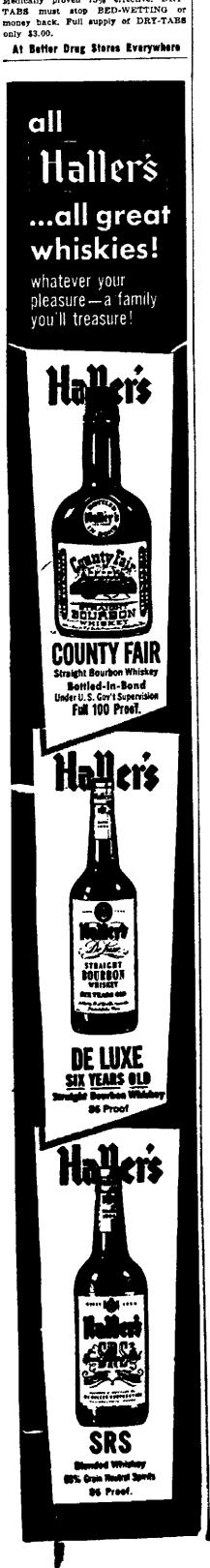
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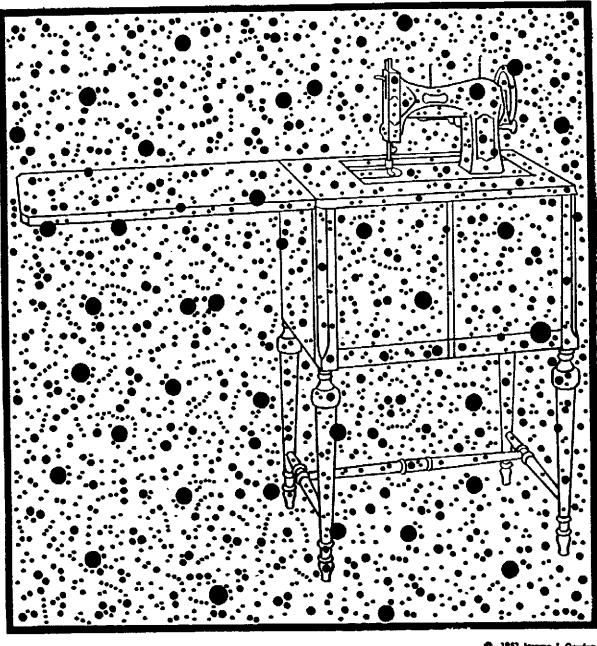
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# National Soil Conservation Group Raps Sec. Benson's Plan

## Little Hope For Change Indicated

lional Association of Soil Conservation Districts Monday criticized a proposal by Secretary of Agriculture Benson to eliminate the seven regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service.

Officials of the organization at a conference with J. Earl Coke, assistant secretary of agriculture, Monday got a preview of the plan which will be announced in detail by Benson at a news conference today.

It is a part of Benson's proposed reorganization of the department in line with the Eisenhower administration program of revamping various governmental departments.

At a news conference after the session with Coke, Waters S. Davis Jr. of League City, Tex., president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, said the contemplated plan to eliminate the seven regional offices and strengthen the state offices instead would be "inef-

Davis said Coke promised the group that he would give them Monday. detailed figures on the contem-

over the counter suggestions but stay." added he was not too hopeful. The organization, he said, has

years ago and now president of charter. the American Soil Conservation Society, attended the news con-

state offices first but they and public school instructors. "flopped" and then the seven The young people, he said, regional offices were set up. He said there was not enough adequately-trained personnel to oper-

The seven regional offices are now located at Upper Darby, Pa.;
Spartanburg, S.C.: Milwaukee, Wis.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Lincoln, Neb.; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Spartanburg of his department was helping of his department was helping

Portland, Ore. keep the door open and give it more study."



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**Better Education Council Panel** 

Taking part in a panel discussion at a meeting of the Nebraska Council of Better Education were (left to right standing) Carroll Lemon and Leo Black, and (left to right. seated) Dr. Frank Sorenson. Fern McBride and Jim Col-

Cultural Advantages

cerned with means of helping

fairs, said he was amazed at the

Black and Dr. E. H. Golden-

The schools are emphasizing the development of moral and

spiritual values, Black said. He

based his report on a workshop conducted at the University of

Goldenstein discussed two pro-

Nebraska summer session.

attending the conference.

Rev. Lemon, representing

#### UNESCO Has Full Republican Support, Education Group Told

reported.

48 Kinds
A report of the fourth annual have an international point of putting the emphasis on United Nations Educational Scistate instead of regional organizations, Davis said, there would entific and Cultural Organization be 48 different kinds of programs. conference held recently in Min-"The way to cure a cold is not neapolis, Minn., highlighted the to chop off a guy's head," Davis quarterly meeting of Nebraska Churches, said the discussions in Council of Better Education which he participated were con-

UNESCO now has the full persons more fully enjoy the cultural advantages of their plated change in the soil con-support of the Republican ad-community. of the organization will meet next ministration, Dr. Frank Sorenof the organization will meet next ministration, Dr. Frank Soren- James Collins of Omaha, Monday in Houston, Tex., to go son, panel chairman, reported. president of the Nebraska University Counc., for World Afover the details "and will then Dr. Sorenson, chairman of the come back with counter proposals," Davis said.

Davis said Coke promised to go braska, said UNESCO is "here to over-all optimism of the persons

stein, also associated with the that the department would change narrowed its field of work into State Department of Public Infour areas for the coming year struction, reported on the work Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of technical assistance, human of the Nebraska curriculum rights, fundamental education committee.

19 years until his retirement two and further study of the UN Curriculum Additions

Dr. Leo Black, of the State ference but did not visit with Department of Public Instruc-Bennett said the service tried full support of his department

schools, said the conference gave ate the state offices.

Davis said he did not believe concrete evidence of the value there could be a strong national of UNESCO for her to bring program without regional offices. back to her pupils. Miss Mc-

of his department was helping Baur said Coke promised "to persons from the United States



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By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer lay that as one member of the case Hugh Griffith, sentenced to die in the electric chair Friday, appeals to the board for "I am positive that at least

that Pat Heaton of Sidney, Griffith's attorney, would contact him by telephone. The governor said that he had

the board

In Sidney, Heaton said that he will telephone the governor asking for a pardon. The gov-ernor in Nebraska does not have pardon power. Action is required by the Board of Par-

Capt. Kennedy said Monday

that Griffith has agreed to sign

an appeal for commutation and

that it will be presented to the pardon board Tuesday. Other members of the pardon the Nebraska Council of board could not be contacted

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posed additions to the high The Delicious Low Calorie school curriculum which would emphasize teaching as a profes-Ice Milk Dessert sion and educational problems.

Temperance Meeting Two Advanced

ecutive committee and the board of trustees of the Temperance League of Nebraska will be held Tuesday at the League's head-quarters, Randolph and 55th Street. Officers will be elected at the afternoon session.

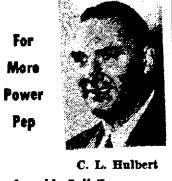
Gov. Robert Crosby said Mon-Frank Marsh has been in attendance at the American Prison three-member Board of Par- Conference at Toronto and Atdons and Paroles he would vote torney General C. S. Beck has in favor of holding a hearing in been out of the city at a com-

"I am positive that at least communication of the sentence. one of them will be back to The governor said that Capt. provide a quorum to act on the Walter D. Kennedy of the Sal- appeal if it is presented to the vation Army had "taken an in-terest" in Griffith and told him

that a commutation plea would The governor said that he be made. He told the governor has had no previous experience of this kind and has not had opportunity to consult with the attorney general's office but that he was of the opinion that heard nothing from Heaton, but if a hearing is granted it will that if Griffith made application it would be considered by that the hearing will be held 30 be necessary to first advertise transfer Star Scout from Hawaii. that the hearing will be held 30 G. T. Webster is scoutmaster; that the hearing will be held 30 days in advance of the date set. An immediate hearing he believed impossible.

Griffith was convicted of the shotgun slaying of his wife, in chairman. June, 1952. A District Court found him guilty and specified the death sentence. The Supreme Court upheld the District Court found for the District for Supreme Court upheld the District a helpful, courteous Ad Writer. Court finding and Heaton asked a re-hearing, which was denied.

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Bill Baragar and Jim Webster received Star Scout honors; Tom Frolik, First Class Scout; and Kelvin Hill and Wallace Anderson, Second Class Scout. Merit badges were awarded to

Bruce Wendorff, Don Epp, David Rhoades, Bill Baragar, Jim Webster, Ray Sporn, Bruce Newell, James Olson and Kelvin Hill. R. E. Hill presided. Each of the 25 boys attending cooked the meal for his own family. New members of Troop 50 are

Fred Chittenden, Stacy Harris, Jim Magorian, Pete Mazurak, Larry Paramore, Billy Snyder, Fred Olson and Jerol Hanson, a L. C. Newell, explorer adviser; Noel Hanson and Sherwood

Kirk, assistant scoutmasters; and U. E. Wendorff, troop committee

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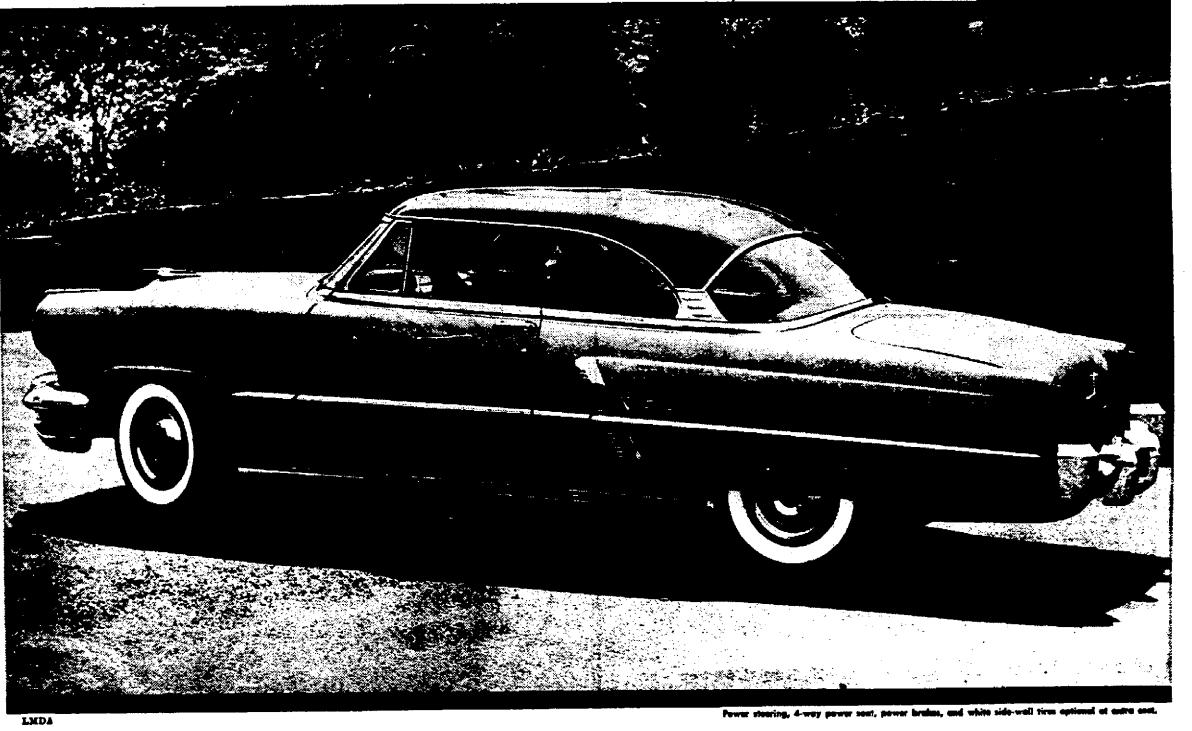
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#### Council Program

Mrs. W. R. Hill of Hebron, president of Nebraska Council of Women's State Organization, will preside at the regular fall meeting of the council to be held Tuesday at the

During the morning session to begin at 10 o'clock, a talk will be given by W. R. Stevens of the United States weather bureau, and Dr. Frank Sorenson of the University of Ne-braska will discuss, "Faith In Education."

A talk on, "Youth Looks At Today's World." will be given by Phillip Eyen, a student at the University of Nebraska.

Following luncheon, the council members will make a tour of the new Nebraska State Historical Society building under the direction of Dr. James Olson, executive secretary of the society.

#### O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-Holmes PTA Activity

Among the post-game merrymakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Miller

who will be entertaining at

the Lincoln Country club's

dinner dance on Saturday

evening-Their guest list will

include Dr. and Mrs. Gerald

The Holmes PTA board members will meet I uesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

The organization's series of informal coffees will continue this week when the mothers of fifth grade pupils will meet at 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, at the school. Talks will be given by Dr. John Thompson, director of health education for the Lincoln schools, and Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, physical education teacher. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis.

Mrs. Arnold Retzlaff will be hostess at 9:30 o'clock, Thurs-day morning, at a coffee for the mothers of sixth grade pupils. The guest speaker will be Julius Humann, director of guidance in the Lincoln

#### Safari Club Dance



The members of the Safari Dancing Club held their first dinner-dance of the fall last Saturday at Cotner Terrace when they entertained a group of guests and the new mem-

bers of the club. Photographed by The Star are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tidball, executive board members of the club which is headed this year by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, copresidents. Co-treasurers are Mr. and Mrs. Rudge Vifquain. New members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kreuscher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trombla, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kierstead, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burden, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yant, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heilman and Mr.

Miss Margaret McGregor, who presented a program of organ music and accompanied the worship service, and Miss Nevada and Miss Geneva Wheeler, who showed films taken on their

the guests of Mrs. Elmer Schick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeKay.

bur Muchlig and Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas-all of Omaha.

IN ONE of the LCC's no host parties on Saturday evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. William Rotton, Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely, Dr. and Mrs. John T. McGreer Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeVries, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Henkle and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown.

THE WEEKS between now and late November are full ones filled with pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Harriet Wenke, whose marriage to James Robert Campbell of Sheridan, Wyo., will take place on Sat-urday evening, Nov. 21, at Westminster Presbyterian Church. On Tuesday evening,

# Guests From Liberia



Arriving last Saturday for a short visit in Lincoln were Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Buchanan and their son, Jerry, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Libeau, 2746 Arlington. The Buchanans are spending

a two months holiday in the states after which they will return to Liberia, Africa, where Dr. Buchanan is director of the research division of forestry for the United States department of agriculture.

# Programs Of LWC Groups

The department instructor, Dr. John Douglas Clyde, will present a lecture Tuesday afternoon for the members of the Lincoln Woman's Club Biertment who will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

The lecture topic, "The Light of Discovery," will follow the year's theme, "In Thy Light Shall We See Light," Psalm 36:9. Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. J. Floyd Mc-Lain, department leader. Other department officers are Mrs. R. D. Kile, assistant leader, and Mrs. Paul Dienes,

secretary-treasurer. With 62 members and guests present, the American home department of the Lincoln Woman's Club met Friday for its

opening meeting.
Mrs. E. Fritz Slagle introduced the department officers including Mrs. Ellis E. Wolfe, who will assist Mrs. Slagle as leader: Mrs. John P. Valentiner, secretary-treasurer; and the committee chairmen:

Mrs. Nellie Abbott, recep-tion; Mrs. G. A. Des Jardien

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Going to the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth on Sunday were recent trip to Europe.

Solly S. Storch, a former Lincoln resident, arrived in Lincoln Tuesday morning for a two week visit with his father, David Storch, and his sisters, Mrs. David Rosenberg and Mrs. George

H. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Schick left Lincoln on Friday for their home in San Diego, Calif., after visiting two weeks with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schick and Miss Sandra Schick. While in Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Schick were

and Mrs. Clarence R. Carlson, door committee; Mrs. J. E. Murray and Mrs. Druella Hawksworth, telephone; Mrs. Estella Alloways, social; Mrs. G. L. Hewitt, decoration; Mrs. Earnest E. Taylor, Mrs. Rosa Mechling, and Mrs. Frank Medly, project; and Mrs. J. J. Grovert and Mrs. C. M. Stewart, program.

After viewing colored slides of the highlights of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Verink's European tour last summer, the department scheduled its next meeting for Oct. 23.

Fumbles, Socially Speaking

Mrs. B. E. Bell and her daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. J. G. Stroh and her daughter. Marlene, will entertain a group of mothers and daughters at a dessert supper to be held at the Bell home honoring Miss Wenke, who will be presented a linen shower.

Miss Wenke again will be the honoree on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Chester Singer of Kansas City, the former Susanne Marshall of Lincoln, will be hostess at a luncheon and

#### KKG Mothers Plan Meeting

The members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers Club will meet on Thursday afternoon, at the chapter house, 616 No. 16th. In charge of the arrangements for the 2 o'clock meeting are Mrs. B. E. Bell and Mrs. C. P. Henderson. miscellaneous shower at the University Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the recent marriage of Miss Mary Chappell and Avrum Bondarin, son of Mrs. Herman Bondarin of Omaha, and the late Mr. Bondarin, has been made by Judge and Mrs. E. B. Chappel. The ceremony was solemnized on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Seattle, Wash., and the couple are residing in Lincoln.

#### Red Cross Meeting

The Lancaster County Chapter of Red Cross has announced an orientation meeting to be held at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, in the chapter office, 312 So. 12th. All women who are interested in volunteer work in any of the Red Cross service groups are invited to attend.

#### Madam Chairman

MORNING Hartley PTA coffee series, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Raymond L. Alber, 1325 Idylwild.
Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club, 10 o'clock coffee at the chapter house.

Lincoln Woman's Club mental hygiene department, 10 o'clock

Girl Scout group leadership course, 9:30 o'clock at St. Paul

Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations, 10 o'clock Methodist Church. Holmes PTA coffee for mothers of 5th grade pupils, 9:30 at the YMCA. o'clock at the school. AFTERNOON

EED Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Colonial Cup. Tuesday Review Club, 1 o clock luncheon at the University

Capitol PTA, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Hartley PTA coffee series, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Olson 1403 Idylwild. Fortnightly Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E.

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:45 o'clock at the ROTC Wives Club, luncheon and cards at the Hotel Corn-

Whittier PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school. Inter-Club Council board, noon luncheon at the Chamber of Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the chapter house.

Randolph PTA, 1:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of 3rd grade pupils at the school. Send Out Sunshine Workers, 2 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce.

Holmes PTA board. 1:30 o'clock at the school. Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Guy Chambers, 1036 Fall Creek. Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock White Building, on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.
Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 2 o'clock tea at the chapter

Havelock PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school. Coreopsis Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Manske, 2234 Sewell. **EVENING** League of Women Voters, study group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Iris Dougherty, 1020 D. Beta Sigma Phi, Kappa chapter, 7 o'clock dessert at the Hotel

Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner at the YMCA. Lincoln Children's Association, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA Beta Sigma Phi, Kappa chapter, 7 o'clck dessert at the Hotel Saratoga PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chapter FB, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. G. Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock coffee for parents of kindergarten and deaf pupils, at the school.

Chapter BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hansen, 1727 So. 22nd. Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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#### California Wedding School, Rochester, N.Y. Following two years' service with

pital.

Word has been received in Lincoln of the marriage of Dr. Mildred Renee Breuer, daughter of Mrs. Miles J. Breuer of Council Bluffs, Ia., formerly of Lincoln, and the late Dr. Breuer, to Dr. Earle Philip Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dale of Toronto, Canada.

The ceremony was solemnized on Monday, Oct. 5. at the Hollywood Chapel, Los Angeles, Calif. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Dr. Carol Hyman of Los Angeles attended the bride as maid of honor, and serving as best man was Dr. Dean Moyer

of Los Angeles.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska and the University of Nebraska college of medicine, the bride is a resident in pediatric hematological research at Los Angeles Children's Hospital. Dr. Dale is a graduate of Toronto University and of the Rochester Medical

#### DAC Chapter Has Meeting

On Saturday, Miss Jeanette Spealman was luncheon hostess at her home to the members of Hannah Duston Chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists, with Mrs. Sue Worrall as assisting hostess.
Mrs. Fannie Spurling of York

presented a program on "The Romance of the Postage Stamp," with a story of the evolution of paid postage in America. She showed examples from her stamp collection.

Included among those atte ing were Miss Janet McDonald, North Platte, Mrs. E. B. Hardemann, Mrs. J. D. Menke and Miss Isabel McOmber of Crete; and Mrs. O. C. Palmer and Mrs. Ruth Crooks, York.

The group will meet in De-cember with a Christmas party at the home of Dr. Maude R. Bell, in Lincoln.



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is a resident in pediatrics at

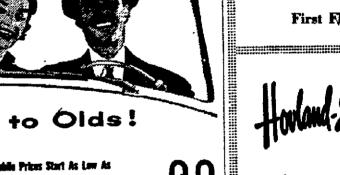
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full day of business in the new term, Monday agreed to rule on the government's effort to ban the FCC could not forbid proradio and television giveaway grams in which contestants are But the high tribunal refused to listen to special broadcasts.

late Fred M. Vinson, noted that he took no part in the actions because they were argued beby the FCC under an interprefore he took office. The former tation of the lottery law that California governor remained the attorney general had resilent during Monday's decision fused to support and which session except for the routine of Congress did not put into the admitting attorneys to the Su- law. preme Court bar.

#### Hears First Case

minor damage suit.

radio and TV giveaway pro- preme Court decision that Congrams was brought to the court gress has exclusive power to deby the Federal Communications clare war and had not done so Commission (FCC). It seeks in the Korean fighting. reversal of a decision by a special three-judge federal court in New York that limited an arrangement of the court in New York that limited are reconsider in the Korean lighting.

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In other decisions the Supreme Court:

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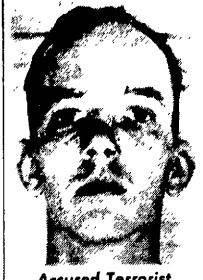
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#### Accused Terrorist

John Wesley Wable, 24, has been charged with a double murder of sleeping truckdrivers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. He was captured by New Mexico state police after being identified by two young women. He has maintained his innocense and implicated a mysterious "other man" (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

#### Killer Implicates A 'Mystery' Man

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-An accused terrorist of the told the board, however, that make application to the city. Pennsylvania Turnpike, captured while the District could legally to a five-member con after a breakneck police chase, Monday steadfastly maintained his innocence and implicated a sewers within the city limits as a five-member complete the position that sewers within the city limits as a five-member complete the position that sewers within the city limits as a five-member complete the position that sewers within the city limits as a five-member complete the position that sewers within the city limits as a five-member complete the position that sewers within the city limits as a five-member complete the position that several profession as a five-member complete the position that several profession as a five-member complete the position that several profession as a five-member complete the position that several profession as a five-member complete the position that several profession as a five-member complete the position that several profession as a five-member complete the position that several profession as a five-member complete the position that several profession that several profession that several profession as a five-member complete the position that several profession that several profession as a five-member complete the position that several profession as a five-member complete the profession as a five-member complete the profession and the profession as a five-member complete the profession as a five-member complete the profession and the profession as a five-member complete the profession and the profession and the profession as a five-member complete the profession and the professi mysterious "other man."

New Mexico state police late More Principle Involved Monday arrested John Wesley Wable, 24, charged with a double murder on the Turnpike, on a tip from the two petite young women playing cops and robbers

Identified because of a watch he pawned, taken from one of the Turnpike victims, Wable is charged with the fatal shooting of Harry F. Pitts, 39, of Bowling Green, Va., and Lester B. Woodward, 39, Harrisburg, Pa, last:

The truckers were shot as they slept in their parked vehicles. The murders, and the subsequent non-fatal shooting of John K. Shepard, 34, West Alexandria, Pa., threw a mantle of terror over the Turnpike. Truckers traveled only in convoys and slept under lights. Has Friends

"I didn't kill nobody," the shivering nude Wable told officers here. He was stripped when he threatened to commit suicide, but later his clothes were returned.

"But I think I know who did. And I've got friends who will take care of him."

Undersheriff Walter Geis said the slender Wable admitted once owning a foreign make gun identified as the death weapon but maintained he gave it to a man he met on the streets in Cleveland. It was the same man, Wable contended, from whom he purchased a watch taken from pawned.

Geis said in mid-afternoon Wable had signed a statement concerning the Turnpike slayings, but declined to disclose details. There was no indication the statement was in form of a confession.

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Hiring Of Engineers To Plan City Sewer Improvement OK'd S. Lee, 71, of 5100 Leighton,

The board of Sanitory District be for Strauss Bros. newly plat- will be held at 2 p.m. Wednes- has given its special sanitary ted Eastridge addition just east day at Roper & Sons chapel.

sanitary sewer trunk line sys- 70th and O. Taylor has failed to tem. accept a \$2,0 The District committee is to right-of-way. work on the problem with a similar committee from the City Koupal Explains Council, The Council is expected

The District acted after a re-The District acted after a re-port from its committee chair- To Food Retailers man, George Knight. Knight stated that his report was the A warning was sounded by an Faye L. Wright, both of Linitary sewer main trunk lines.

Cost Indefinite

There was no definite estimate ship of the church. made on the cost of the sewer plan, However, City Engineer D. L. Erickson was quoted as saythe city's water system improve- quite acute." ment plan.

no effort to determine whose groups or any other group the first in a series of lectures on responsibility it will be to carry "where they don't offer you world affairs at the University of

Monday steadfastly maintained his innocence and implicated a mysterious "other man."

Monday steadfastly maintained generally taken the position that zation, he explained, sewers within the city limits were the responsibility of the

"I feel," commented Knight, "that we have a legal right to do some things we have no moral right to do. We can pretty well build sewers where we want to but I can't see building sewers within the city and taxing property owners over the county for those sewers."

In other action, the board approved the start of condemnation proceedings to acquire a 30 foot wide right-of-way across land belonging to E E Taylor for construction of a sanitary sewer. The sewer involved will

sewer committee authority to ne- of Piedmont.

gineering firm to prepare a plan northeasterly across Taylor's Wyuka. for the improvement of the city's land from 63rd and Randolph to accept a \$2,000 offer for the Nebraska, died Monday at a

# to give its committee the same 'Hat Passing' Law former Burlington storehouse authority on Tuesday. 'Hat Passing' Law

results of a meeting with the official of the Better Business coln, and Mrs. Lou Clark of city committee in an effort to arrive at a plan of action for rechurch groups must obtain a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Carlson of lieuing the entries overheaded conlieving the city's overloaded san- permit from the city before they Sioux City, Ia and two stepcan "pass the hat" for donations sons, John Milton of Compton, from those outside the member- Calif, and Patrick Milton of from those outside the member-

Dick Koupal, treasurer of the ing that the plan should cost ber of Commerce before the Linless than the \$7,500 paid Black coln Independent Food Retailer & Veach of Kansas City, Mo, for said "the situation is becoming People are passing the hat

Knight stated that the joint more and more, he said. Koupal city-District committee has made pointed out that for church out the sewer expansion plan. something for your money" the Denver.

District Attorney Max Kier law requires that organization to Law

The Rev. Joe Riley Burns will gotiate for the hiring of an en- The right-of-way needed runs officiate. Burial will be in

George Lee Rites

To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for George

Mr. Lee, a lifelong resident of local hospital.

He was born Oct. 24, 1881, at Fairmont and had lived in Lincoln for 60 years. He was a oepartment worker.

Surviving are three sisters, Long Beach, Calif.

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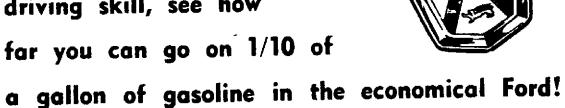
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# Omahans Seek Ammunition Ordinance

# ICC Rules **Predicted**

... By Hastings Attorney

By The Associated Press

Three Omaha city commissioners Monday directed the city attorney to prepare a resolution prohibiting passage of explosives trucks through Omaha for council approval Tuesday. The three, Fire Commissioner

William Noyes, Police Commissioner Harold Caldwell and Mayor Glenn Cunningham, met with City Attorney Edward Fo-

Caldwell said he will ask the council to suspend its rules and take up the resolution as first business. Since a majority of the council has expressed concern over the ammunition traffic situation, passage is assumed certain.

The meeting stemmed from Friday night's ammunition truck fire and explosions, in which three persons were killed and two injured. Meanwhile, City Atty. A. P.

Madgett at Hastings said municipalities which seek to rule ammunition trucks off their streets may find themselves in conflict with Interstate Commerce Commission regulations. Hastings has long been confronted with the problem of ammunition trucks since the Naval ammunition depot is located nearby.

Cites Hastings Ordinance

This ordinnace makes it un- route is designated and used.



The old red brick tower of the Hamilton County Courthouse rises above the heavy shade frees of the courthouse yard which cloak the rest of the building. The tower, 110 feet high, is the distinguishing feature of the Aurora skyline. The courthouse was built in 1895 and its most unusual fea-

city. It provides that the po- guard the public health, weilice must be notified 30 minutes | fare and safety. He said there before the contemplated transit, that the police are authorized to provide an escort and that the chief of police may The Hastings city attorney designate a route for trucks to said it is his opinion, and he follow. It also limits such has had some support for it, trucks to a five-minute stop that the present Hastings ordi- within the city limits. Police nance includes about all a city at Hastings have not had the can do with regard to ammuni- manpower to furnish escorts for all explosives trucks, but a

lawful to store any kind of ex- Madgett said he believes a plosives in the city but provides city's powers are limited to po-

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ture of the structure is the red sandstone used in building the lower section. The courthouse was built during the depression and dry years of the nineties for a total cost of \$50,000. Although one county official said "We could use more room," there are no present plans to expand the courthouse. (Star Staff Photo)

for transportation through the lice powers necessary to safewas some question whether the "safety" provision could be stretched to include banning the trucks.

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## G.I. Takes **Action On Explosives**

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through Grand Island. The ordinance will contain Former Lincolnite provisions governing the unloading of gasoline at service stahere be forced to by-pass the Wednesday. city completely.

has been formed here to try to 1914 and prior to that was in around Grand Island. The com-. He is survived by his widow Hall County Board of Super- the death of his parents. visors and three lay members, will seek to arrange a meeting with Gov. Crosby later this month to discuss the truck bypass proposal.

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#### Red Tailed Hawk State Deaths

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the hawk was doing in the ga-

## Elmer Burd Dies;

Funeral services for Elmer E. tions, and will provide that ve- Burd, retired district manager hicles carrying these combustible of the Metropolitan Life Insurmaterials not to be unloaded ance Co., will be held at 2 p.m.

He had been in the insurance A truck by-pass committee business in Grand Island since arrange a by-pass truck route business in Lincoln for two years. mittee, consisting of members of and by an aged aunt, Mrs. W. C. the City Council, the City Van Andle of Lincoln, with whom Planning Commission and the he made his home as a boy after

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# Caught in Garage Mrs. Leona Howard, Kearney, is Dead

KEARNEY-Mrs. Leona A. Howard, 69, former Lowell resiwho hasn't thrown a lariet dent, died in a local hospital. Born at Erling, Ia., she moved to who hash't infown a larter Heartwell with her parents in 1894. Surviving are her husband, since "playing Tom Mix as a H. H. Howard; two daughters,

since "playing Tom Mix as a kid," lassoed a mean looking red tailed hawk in his garage. Sharer, who is a Benson High School biology teacher and freshman football coach, said the hawk made a few passes at him but he got it into a gunny sack without being clawed.

He planned to show it to his classes and then free the hawk, which is protected by law as a large red tailed hawk as a large red tailed hawk in his garage. Mrs. Doris Loede of Belle Fourbell and Mrs. Fletcher needs and Mrs. Fletcher needs sorvices were held hawk made a few passes at him den; three brothers, Fred Porter of Without being clawed.

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H. H. Howard; two daughters, and Mrs. Hetcher needs and Mrs. Fletcher needs and Mrs. Hetcher needs and Mrs. Herbon Mark of Lexington; and one daughters, lead and Mrs. Fletcher needs and Mrs. Herbon Mrs. Prepared services were held have den; three brothers, Fred Porter of Stratton, William E. Porter of Heartwell and Daniel O. Porter of Nebraska City; and four grandchildren.

H. H. Howard; two daughters, and Mrs. Herbon Mrs. Lexington; and one daughters, was and Mrs. Herbon Mrs. Prepared and Mrs. Herbon Mrs. Prepared and Mrs. Herbon Mrs. Bernon is and one daughters. Prepared to Schulz of Durite. Passer Lou Schulz of Durite. Passer Lou Schulz of Durite. Passer Lou Schulz of Durite. Prepared to Schulz of Durite. Prepar

with the hard no explanation of what the hawk was doing in the garage.

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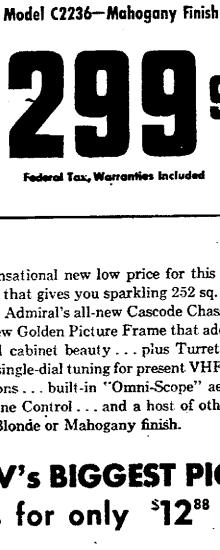
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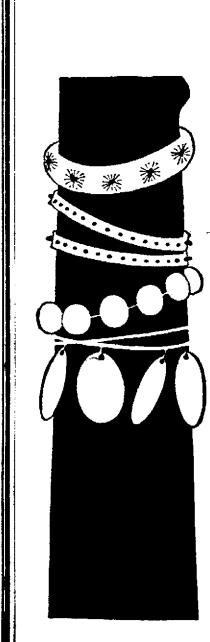
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# Since First October

Five traffic deaths were recorded in Nebraska in the week end just closed, bringing the state's fatality total to 250 for

This made 18 highway deaths in the first 11 days of October By this time last year there had een 266 traffic deaths.

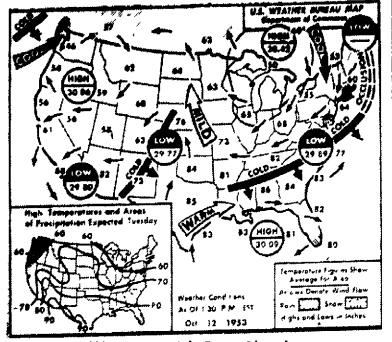
The dead: Mrs. Charles Stump, 25, Ber-

Virginia Turner, 25, Macy.
Joan Royer, 19, Omaha.
George Elsner, 72, Leigh.
Wills Jones, 28, Norfolk. Most recently reported death was that of Mrs. Stump, 25, of Bertrand. She was fatally injured when the car she was driving and a gravel truck driven by Roger L. Luther, 23, of Kearney sideswiped on a country road about two miles northwest of Bertrand, the State Safety Patrol reported. She died in a Lexington hos-

Passengers in Mrs Stump's car were her two children, Timothy, 2, and Pamela, 9 months She also is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sargent of Ber- the upright auto.

trand Sgt. Thomas Driving The report of her death followed by only a few hours the death of a Macy, Neb, woman when a car driven by Sgt. Solomon Thomas, first ex-prisoner of war in Korea to be welcomed home to Nebraska, went out of control and crashed on Highway 73 north of Blair. The victim was Virginia

Sgt. Thomas, 29, and George Thomas Jr, 20, also of Macy,



#### Warmer With Few Clouds warmer in central plains and

Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast for Tuesday except for a few showers in Washington, Oregon and southern Florida. It will turn

lantic Coastal states, excluding New England, will turn cooler (AP Wirephoto Map Monday night) were hospitalized at Blair, but Young Rail Worker their injuries were not believed

State Safety Patrolmon Ray- Loses Life In Fall mond Koerber, Blair, caid that when he arrived at the scene L Rines, 18-year-old Burlington Miss Turner was dead inside Railroad employee, was injured

Thrown From Car him she had been thrown from the car vhile it rolled 74 feet They said she still was alive after the accident and they

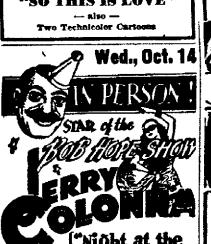
placed her in the car. Jean Royer, 19, Omaha, was killed when the car in which she was riding plowed into the rail of a bridge one mile south

George Elsner, 72, of Leigh and Willis Jones, 28, of Norfolk were killed when the truck they were driving was struck by a Union Pacific freight train at a country crossing three miles termity, 100, 307, 514, 721. west of Silver Creek, Neb They were driving a truck owned by Henry Oldig of Leign

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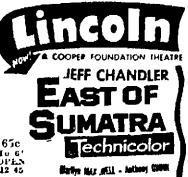




POLK, Neb. (A) - Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church for Polk's oldest resident, Mrs Clase Peterson, 90.

tist Church

Survivors include four sons, two daughters and two brothers.



northern Rockics waile At-

OXFORD, Neb (AP)-Richard fatally when his safety belt slipped and unt him crashing to He said Sgt Thomas and his the ground from a 40-foot power nephew, George, who also is pole He was working with a home on Army furlough, told gang moving vires in the railroad yards here.

#### Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "East of Sumatra," 1.00, 2.40, 4.25, 6.10, 7.55, 9.40. Nebraska: "Tom Browns School Days," 135, 457, 818 "Sailor of the King," 307, 629,

State: "Martin Luther," 1 10 3 15, 5 20, 7 22, 9 30

Starview: "Sunden Fear," 9 00 "Young Man With Ideas," 7 15,

Joyo: "Arrowhead," 700 1050 "So This Is Love,' 910.



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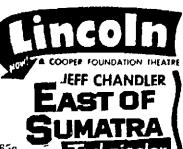
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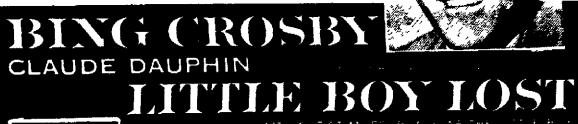
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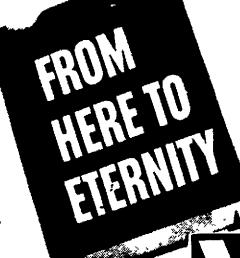




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in a rather odd way from that hands of under-rated Illinois gap in the schedule. They polled ten fewer votes for first place from the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the 19. third weekly Associated Press ranking poll of the 1953 season, but they came up with a larger point total

Only 74 of the 131 voters this week picked Notre Dame first.

#### Man Mountain sive 40-13 victory its fourth straight. Mets Pesek

The Man Mountain comes to Jack Pesek at the fairgrounds wrestle arena tonight. event of Promoter Adam Krei-

wo of three falls bout with a Virginia.



MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN

5-minute time limit. Joe Duek, the perennial Omaha vil-ain, meets 21-year-old Steve AcGill of Omaha in the opening out at 8:30 o'clock. McGill, the

Creiger. "This looks like a long State 36.

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member

The University of Nebraska

reshmen football team, somethat ragged from lack of prac-

ice time last week, engaged in

is first scrimmage of the season

rith the Red and White teams

The scrimmage was shortened

Coach Bob Faris had little to

ay about the affair, preferring o wait for a look at the movies. Ie was "disappointed" in the ack of hustle shown by the squad

The entire NU coaching staff

The frosh were also occupied

n running Pittsburgh T-formation

lays against the varsity last

veek and had little time for sin-

Out-of-state footballers shared

lonors with native Nebraskans

V. J., fullback, climaxed a drive

with a one-yard scoring plunge.

Two passes from Walsh to End

M Deines, Scottsbluff High foot-

all and basketball star, were the

The Whites tied the score in the

econd quarter as Bill Greenlaw, Portland, Me., halfback, inter-

epted a Red pass and ran for a

In the third and last quarter

he two teams exchanged touch-Dave Koile returned Greenlaw's avor by snagging a White pass and going 28 yards to make the score 12-6 in favor of the Reds.

Koile is an all-state back from

KOLN-TV

tey plays in the drive.

n the curtailed scrimmage. The Red squad scored the first ime it had possession of the ball, as Bob Walsh. Lyndhurst,

However, the single wing was Roelle. ised exclusively in the Monday

tle wing maneuvers.

vas at Pittsburgh last week end.

three periods by darkness.

eadlocking 12-12.

he let-down.

crimmage.

Memorial Stadium Monday yards.

lie In First Squad Fracas

NEW YORK (P)-Upsets took other spots in the first ten to a severe toll of the nation's reach a total of 1,226 points on ranking college football teams the usual 10-9-8 etc. basis. A ast week end. But mighty Notre week ago there were \$4 first Dame, which figured the Oct. place votes for Notre Dame and

Meanwhile Ohio State, one of the leading contenders, was the Notre Dame's Irish benefited victim of a stunning upset at the 41-20 and Michigan State teetered on the verge of another before beating Texas Christian 26-

As a result, Michigan State's Spartans were barely able to hold onto second place in the rankings, edging out Maryland by 16 points, and Ohio State tumbled from third place to a tie for 17th. Maryland moved into third place after an impressive 40-13 victory over Georgia,

Maryland drew more first place votes than Michigan State, 21-14, but the final count gave the Spartans 977 points to Mary-

land's 961. UCLA, which blanked Wisconsin 13-0 Friday night, jumped It will be Man Mountain Dean sin 13-0 Friday night, jumped from sixth place to fourth and mer Husker gridder in the main Georgia Tech, 27-13 winner over Tulane, from tenth to sixth.

Michigan held fifth; Duke and

pion, Jean Baillargeon, against tively. Two newcomers to the Maurice Roberre of France in a first ten were Illinois and West

A week ago the Iliini received only 13 points in the balloting the Nebraska football camp Monafter rallying to the Nebraska day as the Huskers opened preparation of the Nebraska day as the Huskers opened preparation of the soul in the practice of the game. Bill also the last five of the game, the last five of the game. and then beating Stanford. This week they polled 284 points. Southern California, ranked with the Miami H seventh last week, was dropped Memorial Stadium.

to 13th after being held to a 13-13 tie by Washington. Notre Dame returns to action

The top ten (first place votes parentheses): 1. Notre Dame (74) ....1226 2. Michigan State (14) ... 977 Maryland (21) ..... 961 4. UCLA (8) ..... 755 5. Michigan ..... 537 6. Georgia Tech .......490 7. Duke (3) ...... 485 8. Baylor ..... 397 9. Illinois ...... 284

veighs 214 and was a freshman ern California 148; 14. Navy 53; held a 33-7 point advantage. ridder at Nebraska.

15. Pittsburgh 45; 16. California
"Man Mountain's father was lower and not as rugged or aglower and not as rugged or agMississippi Southern (1) 42 each;

The Huskers scouting report is especially high on Fullback Gordon Malloy, Halfback Art Knust guard position.

Pitt's 14-6 victory over Nebraska
last Saturday. John Genci will especially high on Fullback Art Knust guard position. ressive as the boy," commented 19. Auburn 37; 20. Mississippi and Bill Smith and Quarterback

gight for Pesek, even though Others receiving 10 or more ack piled up a lot of tricks points: Holy Cross 35; Southern his recent Canadian tour." Methodist 23; Louisiana State 21.

REDS

ENDS-Butherns, Deines, DeBoer.



#### From Student Manager To Passing Ace

top Miami passers who will be season as the Hurricane stuthrowing against the Nebraska dent manager. His passing Cornhuskers Saturday at Me- prowess soon became evident

J. B. Johnston, one of the morial Stadium, started the and he surprised Baylor with a 58-yard touchdown toss to Bill Smith. It was one of the longest passes in Miami his-

We Must Improve Defense, Sharpen Offense'—Bill

# A semi-windup match will pit the 230-pound Canadian chamble 1907 Jan Bailleagan A sewith and eighth, respection of the 230-pound Canadian chambles of the seventh and eighth, respection of the seventh and eighth, respectively.

Monday largely on a scrimmage

session envolving men who saw

Pitt Guard Hurt

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Guard

Rudy Grunder wil be lost to the

University of Pittsburgh for its

game with Notre Dame Satur-

day.

The hustling sophomore from

Massilon, Ohio, hurt his knee in Pitt's 14-6 victory over Nebraska

only limited action against Pitts-

Ted Connor, Andy Loehr, Jerry

and Fullback Ray Novak, 45.

"We came through the Pitt

MAGEES

of University Club Qparterbacks his hand.

against Pitt.

-i year. Nine different men have | touchdown

said.

ball.

Husker squad.

Two Injured

The Bluebirds expected to be without the services of Quarter-

Aldrich said Frappia might

play against the Viewmen in

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important intersectional football reverse the decision."

Minnick, John Bordogna and Jim Might Play

A session of rough stuff for game might play after all.

iden he successfully employed had sparked the Cathedral team

"We adjusted ourselves de-cast and may play with some fensively after Pitt got that type of sponge rubber padding.

You'll like ARROW'S

First Flore

all year.

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star

Storm signals were flying in date, having tallied a touchdown well. "Actually, if you would day as the Huskers opened prep-crossed the goal line in the practure of the game, the arations for the Saturday game tice game with the Opa-Locka teams were very even." with the Miami Hurricanes at Marines.

"Miami has a great second- gained a total of 706 yards on their extra point—but a juggled the ground and 280 yards in the ball by the holder, Glassford half team," warned Scout Al air. next Saturday against Pitts- Partin, who has charted the The team's leading ground He also noted that Kitzelman's burgh; Michigan State takes on Hurricanes' last three games. "It gainer is Gordon Malloy with 167 apparent recovery of a Pitt Indiana and Maryland plays unlis a team with fine backfield yards. He has carried the ball fumble in the dying moments trimming the usually powerful tion, the sheet is advertised as one in dark trunks. They bet that was nullified after three of the beaten North Carolina.

They bet that was nullified after three of the ball fumble in the dying moments trimming the usually powerful tion, the sheet is advertised as way and root that way. It's a containing stuff you'll read no one in dark trunks. They bet that way are good bet they don't even known. speed and speed in the line, particularly at the guards."

> "Miami has a very good team," chimed in Head Coach Bill Glassford. "To be in this game, we must improve our defense and sharpen our offense." Partin described Miami as a

team that grows stronger in the final two quarters. In its first two games, the Hurricanes failed 10. West Virginia (9) ... 181
The second ten: 11. Rice 170;
12. Oklahoma (1) 152; 13. Southhalf. In the second half, Mismi

B. Johnston.

all-around player on the squad," burgh Saturday. That included commented Partin. "Smith and Knust are exceptionally for and Ted Copper Andrews Ted Copper Ted Copper Andrews Ted Copper Ted Co Knust are exceptionally fast and passer. Johnston, by the way, was the student manager until the coaches noticed his passing th Johnston is a very good long passer. Johnston, by the way, was the student manager until Ragged NU Frosh Play 12-12

ability." Only 14 of the 54 of the hole by scoring the tying the Ciami squad are Florida touchdown on a reverse from 10 members. Only one man on the yards out. The TD was set up as top two teams, in fact, hails

ex-Lincoln High ace Don Erway, from Florida.

The Sunday Journal & Star's athlete of the year, intercepted a Red pass and returned it 15 remaining six ball games this changes," meaning he would changes," meaning he would stick with the "11 best men" season they may wind up as one Only one injury of any serious of the top ranking offensive grid-nature occurred in the game. iron clubs in the nation.

End LeRoy Butherus, two-time In three ball games this fall all-stater from Lincoln High, suf- so far, the Hurricanes have all-stater from Lincoln High, suf-fered pulled shoulder ligaments. so far, the Hurricanes have game in fine physical shape," Friday night's game with a light, fered pulled shoulder ligaments. churned out 915 yards, an aver-Faris said the next week would age of 305 yards per ball game Faris said the next week would be spent on Nebraska T-formation plays. It will be the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have week ago they were rated among the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have weeks ago they were rated among the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have weeks ago they were rated among the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have were rated among the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have were rated among the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have were rated among the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have were rated among the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have were rated among the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have were rated among the first dose of Nebraska "T" the freshmen have the first dose of Nebraska T-formation against top rated ball clubs. weeks ago they were rated among RED SCORING—TD: Walsh, Koile, WHITE SCORING—TD: Greenlaw, 2. of yardage both on the ground

and in the air. Miami completely humiliated Clemson, giving the Tigers one TACKLES-Peterson, Kobza, Williams, of their worst all-time lickings. 'We've improved in every ball game," Coach Andy Gustafson

GUARDS — Murphy, Hort, Brown, McDonald.
CENTERS—Berguin, Hobersee.
BACKS — Comstock, Kolle, Spencer, Charles Smith, Olson, Moore, Harkins, Roelle. said Monday as he moved his Hurricanes through their second tough training session in prep-

ENDS-Montagano, Westervelt, Howard aration for Nebraska.

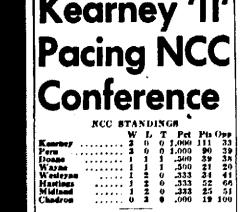
Gus said this week's concentration for improvement would be in the departments of passing. TACHLES.-Krommchock, Warren, Yort, Kmock.
GUARDS—Marcy. Jones. Shaver.
CENTERS—Morehead. Torczon.
BACKS—Johnson. Carr. Blair. Green-law. Strickland. Englert. Kaufman. Neff.
Notl. Schmid. Erway. pass defense and punting. "I was by no means satisfied with the



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Wayne at Rearney.
Chadron at Hastings.
Peru at Midland.
Emporia at Omaha.
Pueblo JC at McCook.
Coscordia at Tarkio,
Lether at Highland JC.

By BOB BERKSHIRE Star Sports Staff Member

Barring more than one startling upset Nebraska College ested in sche-Conference faithful will have to duling games Eddie George wait until Nov. 6 to determine grid chapionship.

Kearney club will clash with Al Wheeler's Peru Bobcats. Both baller, is the sponsor. clubs are the class of the league and lead with three wins and Glassford articles is contained in was scouted by the Philly A's for no losses.

play Wayne and Doane are far crossed the goal line. Bill Smith minutes and, aside from the

18-game winning streak, has not been as impressive as the Ante-It wasn't a bad center pass Miami so far this year has that caused the Huskers to miss long end of the score each time and that is what counts.

The Huskers concentrated officials, including the referee, Kearney, meanwhile, ran at will where else." ... As Nick Adduci good bet they don't even know ruled that it was Nebraska's over Chadron's hapless Eagles the Husker fullback, put it: "Just their correct names." "There was nothing they could paced by Jim Thoreli's running do about it, however, as the and passing, displayed a well-field judge had already blown balanced offense also as it pheasant season opens... Outends; King Kong Kahler and the ball dead, he explained romped to its third conference look is for fewer birds than last Clarence Herndon, tackles; Bob "Once the ball has been blown victory.

dead, none of the officials can Acting on the motion of Col. Frank Eager, the Quarterbacks voted to express their appreciation for Nebraska's fine showing against Pitt in a letter to the

Kearney '11'
The Firing Line
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Want To Jump Against Bus Whitehead?

and later Phil-

lips Oiler star, the team includes such well-known names as Bobby Shantz, Henry (Pain-Cech, less) Bobby Rey nolds, Cliff Squires . . . Teams inter-

off the pace, tied for third place with a one win, one tie, and one loss record.

Peru, riding the crest of an Kindred writes: "He has been with a been loss technique with a crest of an Kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an Kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an Kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an Kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an Kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an kindred writes: "He has been loss technique with a crest of an kindred writes with a creation with a crea prominent in Grand Island civic. business and social affairs for lopes in downing their rivals years. His occupation makes it this season but has been on the necessary for him to write under screens might just as well be Last week Peru displayed a by persons who should be in a to be a sort of continuous home well-balanced attack as it position to know." . . To give vaudeville show. The fighters are pleased a homecoming crowd by you an idea of the entire situal just one guy in white trunks and by a 53-13 count. The Antelopes, give me two minutes with that

Upset of the week was Mid-central, southern and northeast-rence Ely, center; Bob Kahler, land's win over Wayne. It was ern counties looming as best hunt- quarterback; Bob Smith and Bob the Warriors' first conference ing . . . Unless you want a game Reynolds, halfbacks, and Bill victory in seven years, and warden breathing down your Callihan, fullback . . . To that, tossed the Wildcats out of con- neck, watch for the pheasant talls you might add the names of Owen tention for the conference title. . . . The pheasant is our only long- and Ernie Frank.

Sweeping clean a cluttered cuff tailed inland bird; the grouse are . . . Bus Whitehead's Storz bas- short-tailed creatures and are ketball team is seeking games protected by regulation during the . . Along with Bus, the former pheasant season . . . The season Cornhusker All-Big Seven cager stretches from Oct. 24 to Nov. 36.

Ex-Husker Jack Pesek, who returns to the fairgrounds wrestle wars tonight, is saving his sheckles to buy a cattle ranch . . . After four years in the ring, Jack is still unmarked . . . He looks like he could still boot the football 60 yards as he used to do as a Husker . . . Best running back we've seen in prep football so far is Roger Krhounek, the Lincoln High junior . . . He's slippery and he's heady.

Keith Andersen tells us Bob Diers, ex-Husker baseballer, the winner of the conference are asked to contact Bus at wound up last summer as the 1036 Q in Lincoln . . Sounds like most valuable player of the On that day Mary Franklin's an interesting crew . . Eddie Provincial League (Class C) . . . George, former Husker base- The 22-year-old outfielder slammed 25 home runs and led One of the most vicious anti- the league in slugging . . . He a sheet called "Bill Kindred's Sherman Field duty, but was After three weeks of loop lay Wayne and Doane are far . . . The articles, which contain named Bob Cerv was scouted by

Wanna bet? That Notre Dame has a terrific time getting by Pittsburgh Saturday . . . Says Jack Dempsey, who should know: "The boys fighting on the TV the pen name of Johnny Husker. song-and-dance blokes. They are His information is substantiated just another act in what has got Here's Charley Winkler's all-

time Grand Island team: Les Mc-Only 11 shopping days until the Donald and Carl Samuelson, year (rain needed badly) with the and Nell Mehring, guards; Law-





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# Winside, Sumner Keep Top Six-Man Ratings

The names of Winside and Summer have become synonomous with leadership in the team, 32-0 conqueror of f a i r Star's six-man footbail ratings. Dunbar. Alexandria follows in For the fourth straight week its fifth of the fall. these two clubs lead the the

the home stretch. The trailing teams in C are stabilized with only one new club appearing. In D two teams show for the first time while others for the first time while others with Trumbull, Elm Creek and move to different positions in the Wolbach bring up the rear. top 10.

Windside buried its fifth foe, Crofton, 47-6, and has five games to travel. Strong Leigh, in third place, is the final opponent.

Indianola rolled over Hol-brook, 60-14, to take a solo spot in second after Orchard was beaten by Medow Grove, Orchard and Indianola split the position last week.

Axtell was impressive in a 45-0 win at Kenesaw, a fair team. The Wildcats are fourth Verdigre is fifth\_after rolling at Oakdale, 47-0. Paxton stopped unbeaten Lewellen, 35-12, after a two touchdown deficit, to seize

Milford is seventh despite a close game at surging Ulysses. Sterling jumps from 10th to eighth after winning its fifth from Bennet, 34-26.

St. Pats of North Platte shows in ninth by taking Stapleton, 26-21. The Irish have lost only 26-21 are apply close game at 127 June 128 Ju once, an early close game at Paxton, Lyman rested last week 63 Niobrara

Sumner's 47-0 pounding of No Platte Amherst keeps the Trojans in 20 St Pat's of No Platte 20 Palisade Big 7 In Orange Bowl? 41 Seward Dorchester

DURHAM, N.C. (INS) — Rep- 36 Nemaha 40 Plymouth 14 Dunbar the Atlantic Coast conference, and the Big Seven conference 37 Brady met in Durham Monday to discuss the possibility of a bowl game tie-up.

No decision was reached, but Wallace Wade, commissioner of the Southern Conference, said 45 Oconto they "explored the possibility of 45 Pleasanton a permanent tie-up for an an-nual Orange Bowl game be- 47 Maxwell tween representatives of the two of Talmadse conferences. No final decision 28 Ceresco 24 Alvo

#### Trabert Takes Title

MEXICO CITY (P) — Tony 48 Naponee of Cincinnati, the U.S. champion, won the Pan American 18 Wilcox Tennis crown Monday by defeating Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

#### Bowling Scores HADASSAH LEAGUE

Child welfare beat HMO. 3-0.
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1 ind. same, Eileen Sax 1769 21 Kenesaw 1760 39 Wood Ru Youth Alizah High team series, Youth Allyan High ind. series, Eileen Sax High team game, Calld Welfare LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Commonwealth best Pabst Blue Rib., 2-1.
Gold Dust best Stulinks Planishing, 2 -1.
High ind. game, Gertrude Wendelin 2211
High team series, Commonwealth 2314
High ind. series, Gertrude Wendelin. 568:
High team game, Commonwealth 815
LINCOLN. CLASSIC, URBOATER LINCOLN CLASSIC LEAGUE Gillett Poultry beat I-Go Van. 3-0.
West O Moiel beat Ford Van Lines, 2-1.
Commonwealth Elect. beat Brass Rail, 2-1.
Have Hopes the Lincoin Theatre, 1½-1½.
High ind. game, Lee Kinney 223
High team series. Gillett Poultry ... 2708
High team game, Commonwealth Elec 967 B'NAI BRITH LEAGUE

Clarks beat Lincoln Dairy, 2-1.
Weaver-Minler beat Wee Moderns, 2-1.
Nat'l Bank Com. beat Hill & Neiden, 2-1.
Lincoln Welding Sup. beat Kudner's 2-1.
High hed. game, Morris Sweet ... 1'6'
High team stries, Weaver-Minler ... 2223
High team game, Weaver-Minler ... 543
High team game, Weaver-Minler ... 812 BUSINESS MENS' LEAGUE

BUSINESS MENS' LEAGUE

Reven up beat Coca Cola 4-0.

VFW 131 beat Natl. Carlonding. 4-0.

Mowbray Motors beat Unger Barbers, 3-1.

Natl. Bank Comm. beat Morrisons, 3-1.

Engelhart-Finler beat Hersbergers, 4-0.

Righ ind. game: Don Huston 235

High ind. game: Walts 2612

High ind. series: Walts 588

Huh team game: Mowbray Motors ... 879

JATCEE LEAGUE First Trust beat Robinsons. 3-0. Seven-Up beat Tyrell Flowers. 2-1. Dick Kimball beat Fed. Figuace. 2-1. Part Ash beat Hittner Floral, 2-1. High ind. game: Lieneman High team game: Hittner Hittner High team game: Hittner High team game: Hittner High team game: Hittner Lieneman High team game: Hittner Lieneman High team game: Hittner Lieneman L

LADIES BIG FOUR LEAGUE Todd's best Treat Drive Inn. 2-1.
McGuire's best Thompson T.V., 3-0.
High ind. game: Jane Meyers
High team series: McGuire's
High bed. series: Jane Meyers
...
High team game: Todd's

7:00 P. M. CHURCH LEAGUE Pirst Baptist best Calvary Lutheran, 2-1, 8t. Pirst Methodist best Trinity Luth., 3-1 Pirst Methodist best Westminster Presh;

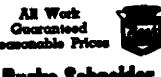
9 P. M. CHURCH LEAGUE First Presbyterian bent First German. 2-1.
Calvary Lutheran bent Friedens Lath., 3-0.
Second Bustist beat Fast Lincoln. 2-1.
Grace Latheran bent Second Pres., 3-0.
High Ind., game: Milan Everett
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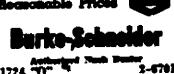
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American Lexico best Knife & Park. 4-6.
Uni. Place Businessuren best Shrime, 4-0.
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second after a 51 point shutout

of Pleasanton. In third is the tough Elmwood Huntley falls to fifth because

fields as prep football heads into of a 12-2 triumph at Orleans, the home stretch. after belting Naponee, 49-0. The Bulldogs have lost only once, to Republican City.

Rosalie holds on in seventh

#### Star High School Ratings

•	1. Winside (5-0)	6. Paxton (5-0)	
	2. Indianola (4-0)	7. Milford (4-0)	
•	3. Leigh (3-0)	R. Sterling (5-0)	
	4. Axiell (5-0)	9. 51 Patr of No	
		Platte (3-1)	•
	5. Verdigree (5-0)		
	·	10 Lyman (4.0)	
	CLASS D		
		6. Staniford (4-1)	
		7 Rasalie (5-0)	
	3. Elmwood (5 0)	8. Trumball (5-0)	
	4. Alexandria (5-0)	10 Wolbach (4-1)	
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20 Fmerison 50 Waterloo 46 Bancroft 39 Bradshaw . 38 Shickley 46 Fairfield 0 39 Spalding Acad. 14 quarterback; Steele and Cliff Rebel second, nearly a length Rahl, halfbacks; and Sanford back.



Churning Along

Florence Chadwick, San Diego, Calif, distance swimmer, churns through the treacherous Hellespont, the Turkish Dardenelles enroute to completing her "grand slam" conquest of the Old World's channels The 33-year-old swimmer, said she would retire after this swim both ways across the Hellespont. Buoy in the background marks the area where 81 Turkish sailors perished last April when their submarines, the Dumlupinar sank AP Wirephoto.)

#### Two Plainsmen Back Units **Prepare For Homecoming**

The Plainsmen to a man agree Buck, fullbacks and Bill Buck, fullback. ing foe, Doane College.

that it wasn't o so much the loss as it was the size of the score, which hurt in the 🖁 defeat by the high 🗕 gear e d 🖇 Bobcats. Two bad d e f e n sive

lanses gave the winners two long scoring runs, the Ron Steele contest after the gun had games.

sounded ending the game. enough to have come out with and a right hander who is 6 a 17 to 13 ball game," Coach Roy Robertson said Monday. 175 pounds. Both Ditmar and with hand Paris from scoring on The Land Topics of the A's "We kept Peru from scoring on the ground although they moved West Palm Beach, Fla. training well between the 20 yard stripes.
We had our chances too, but
just couldn't cash in on them"

General Manager Arthur Eh-

"The hot weather couldn't tackling was as pooor as it has Kume was formerly with Lincoln been at any time this year We also. just didn't seem to have the de-

game with Doane Tigers.

Ron Steele, the ex-Northeast flash, has indicated that he is

The six-furlong event was ready to run and may be used won by Fighting Wise, with with a backfield combination Eric Guerin aboard, in 1:14, composed of Rollie Wiegers, with Abe Saltzman's Royal

Nebraska Wesleyan, still Nelson or Don Daddix, the Osh-smarting under the impact of a kosh fullback. 30-14 loss to unbeaten Peru The other unit will be quar-State Saturday, opened drills terbacked by Marvin Macy Monday for Friday's homecom- with Phil Lightbody and Rex

#### A's Recall Former Lincoln Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics Monday announced the recall of Pitcher Ed Burtschy from Ottawa of the International League and Pitcher Art Ditmar from Savannah of the Sally League.

Burtschy, a right hander, won season. The 30-year-old, 205first on the opening kickoff, the pounder was particularly effecsecond on the final play of the live in relief. He worked in 50

Ditmar won 7 and dropped 3 "We felt that we played well for Savannah. He's 24 years old General Manager Arthur Eh-Robertson admitted that there were some flashes of individual brilliance displayed by his plainsmen, but lamented the lack of spirited team play.

General Manager Aritur Enlers also announced that the club had sold outright to its Ottawa farm team pitchers Mike Kume, and John Mackinson, and second baseman Everett (Skeeter) Kell. baseman Everett (Skeeter) Kell. have taken any more out of us All three played with Ottawa in than it did Peru," he said. "Our 1952 on loan from the Athletics.

Vetearn Jockey Fourth NEW YORK (A)-Earl Sande, may be preparing a two unit making a riding comeback at backfield for Friday's traditional the age of 54, finished fourth on the favored Tripline in the first

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"PRESTONE" anti-freeze has this special oil inhibitor. It is not pretty in a test tube or a bottle, but it does a marvelous job of making rust stay put and of preventing pinhole leaks. No anti-freeze without such an inhibitor can do these jobs.

2. A chemical inhibitor to prevent corrosion of the cooling-system metals. Seven metals are commonly used in automobile cooling systems-cast iron, steel, copper, aluminum, brass, lead and tin (solder).

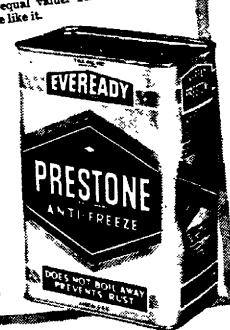
"PRESTONE" anti-freeze has this chemical inhibitor. It gives more protection over the full range of cooling-system metals than any other anti-freeze on the market-

less of solution.

3. An anti-foam to prevent the solution from foaming during fast driving, and thus spilling out through the over-flow pipe. "PRESTONE" anti-freeze contains

an anti-foam which is unsurpassed by that of any other anti-freeze.

The additives in "PRESTONE" anti-freeze are the result of thousands of tests by leading coolingsystem engineers and research scientists in the laboratories of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation at Tonawanda, N. Y., worldheadquarters for anti-freeze facts and cooling-system data. These laboratories are the authority for our statement that no other antifreeze gives the same complete protection as "PRESTONE" antifreeze. There are no substitutes of equal value. There is nothing else like it



\$3.75 per gal., \$1.00 per quart, in qt. cans

# You're SET...You're SAFE...You're SURE...'with

30 Best 43nd Street, New York 17, M. Y.

#### Gloomy Outlook For Hunters

The Nebraska Game Commission reported today that the prolonged dry period of the last two months has east a gloomy outlook for the opening Friday noon of Nebraska's 60-day season for ducks, geese and coot.

pends not only on the number Anyone owning a purebred Col-of available ducks, but also on the is cordially invited to attend the water supply." Conditions in much of the state

are similar to those which prevailed last year, the commission said. There is no water in a considerable portion of the Platte River. The rain basins are dry and most farm ponds that provided hunting in recent years are

Ducks also appear to be less abundant. The lessened water-fowl supply coupled with the number of places now dry maternally reduces hunting opportunities:

#### Bill DeWitt Temporary

Baltimore Oriole GM BALTIMORE (AP) - Bill De-Witt, at one time an owner and more recently vice-president of the defunct St Louis Browns, came here and dug in Monday as general manager of the new Baltimore Orioles - temporarily at by the same owner.

Would he take the post on a permanent basis? "Under the proper conditions and circumstances," he said. "So

#### lowan Grid Fatality

far no one has asked me."

FT. BENNING, Ga. (4)—A 23-burgh in a home op year old second lieutenant from Panthers Saturday. lowa died at Ft. Benning hospital | Coach Frank Leahy is keeping of a head injury received last his starting backfield intact with 12 and lost 7 for Ottawa last Iowa died at Ft. Benning hospital week in a practice scrimmage Ralph Guglielmi at quarterback, with the 508th Red Devils foot- Joe Heap, left half. Johnny Lattoffice said Monday.

#### Top Collie Judger Here For Show

Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, well Sunday, Oct. 18, it was an-nounced by Collie Club Secretary Bill Oliver.

State Game Supervisor Lloyd P. Vance said "a lot of rain is needed before conditions will change much. Good shooting dead with judging beginning at 2 p.m. The Collie show will be a the show and enter their dog, which need not be registered. Spectators are admitted free of

Classes will be divided by sex into: puppies under 6 months, 6 to 9 months, 9 to 12 months, and dogs over 12 months. Ribbons will be awarded in each class and six trophies are to be given for the winners classes, including a traveling trophy for Best In Show, donated by the Nebraska Kennel Club of Omaha. This trophy will be reawarded to the Best In Show winners at future Nebraska Collie Club matches.

Entries will be taken at the Park beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, or entry blanks can be obtained in advance from L. E. Dade, show chairman, 2433 So. 55th, Lincoln. Entry fee is one dollar for the first Collie and 50 cents for each additional dog

#### Irsh Stress Offense

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-Offense keynoted Notre Dame's football drills Monday as the Irish began all-out preparations to try to reverse last year's loss to Pittsburgh in a home opener with the

ball team, the public information ner, right half, and Neil Worden, office said Monday.

#### Oison Seeks KO

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (A) -Bobo Olson said Monday he

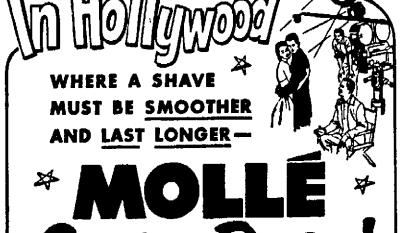
Marciano Goes On Tour HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (A)-

Heavy weight Champion Rocky Marciano will tour the southern won't be content to beat Randy United States, Europe and posknown all breed dog show judge Turpin on a decision when they sibly the Pacific between now

from Raiston, Neb., will judge the Nebraska Collie Club's first all-age Collie show in Lincoln "I'm going to try to knock him announced Monday that Marcianto Detween How and the first of the year.

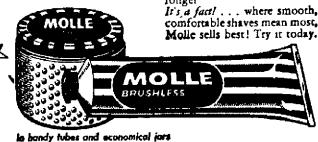
Championship Oct. 21, adding: announced Monday that Marcianto Detween How and the first of the year.

Marcianto's manuager, Al Weill, announced Monday that Marcianto's manuager, and Marcianto's manuager, and Marcianto manuager, and Marcianto manuager, and Marcianto manuager, and Ma ano would appear as a referee Olson said he never felt bet-ter in his life. He had a four round workout Monday in his ceroni-Jimmy Slade bout as the 19th day of sparring for the feature. Marciano will not ref-Madison Square Garden bout. eree the Bucceron-Slade match.



is his fortune. His shaves must always be skin-close and extraclean. And sales figures prove that in Hollywood, Molle, the heavier, brushless shave cream That's because Molle's richer,

IN HOLLYWOOD, an actor's face heavier, lanolin-loaded cream gives you the smoothest . . . most comfortable shave on earth. It lets your razor glide over and over those hard-toshave spots without painful scrapes or nicks. Lets you shave extra close so your shave lasts







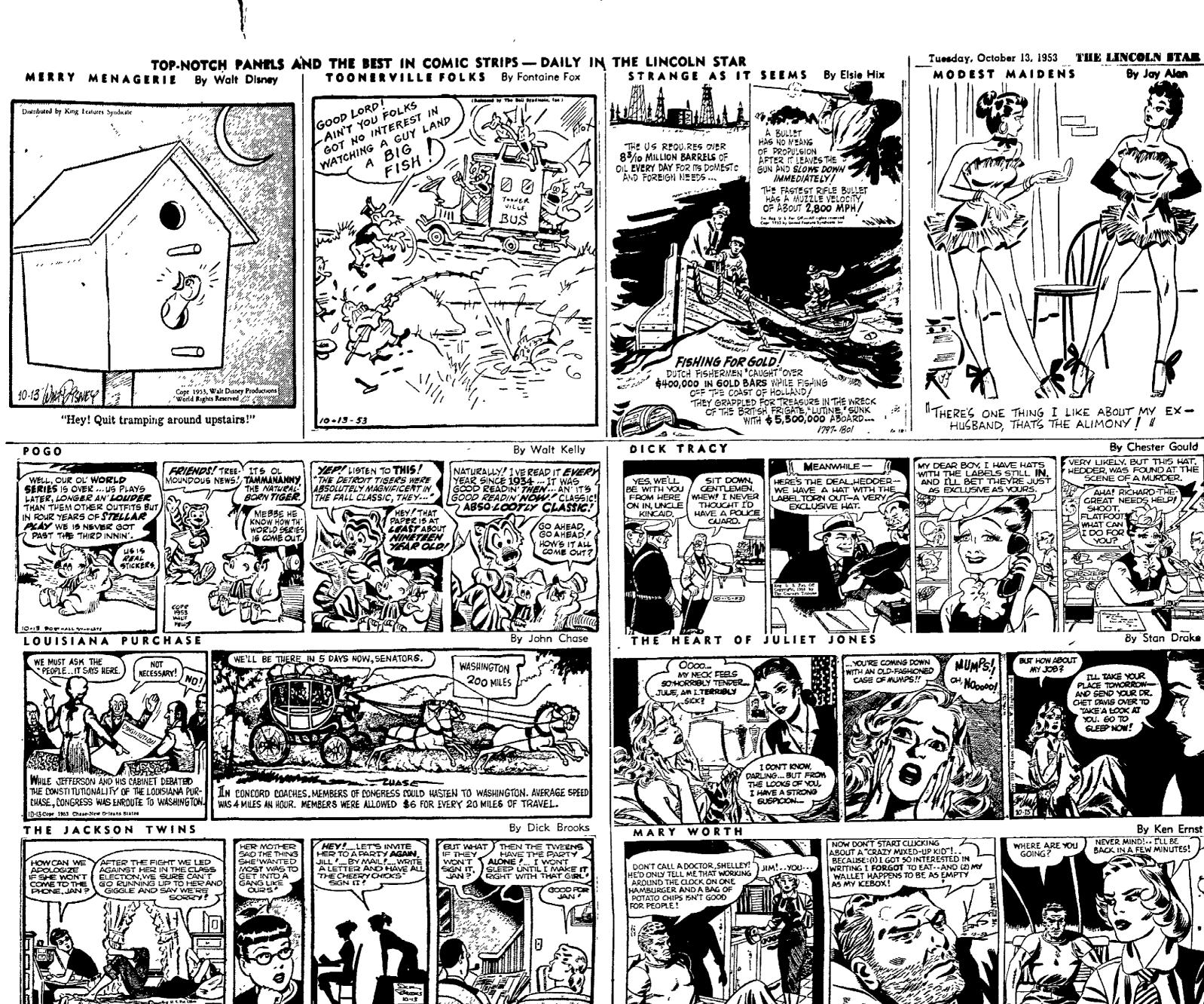
Only Country Club is 2 beers in 1...Bright because it's dry plus light!

Sitting this one out? Then turn to Country Club for extra sparkle . . . extra pleasure . . . extra refreshment!

No ordinary beer can match it, because only Country Club is two delightful beers in one! One beer is a light beer, complete and perfect in itself ... one a dry beer, brewed to perfection, too. And Goetz brewers put them together with century-old skill to make Country Club-the Bright Beer. What a treat it is! It's a treat you owe yourself-right now!

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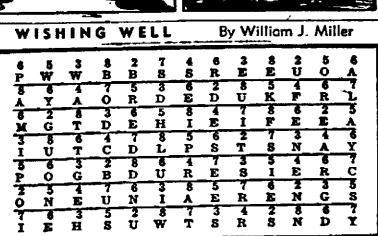
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ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

Here is a pleasant little game that win give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are apper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then result the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan We're getting those "Russia

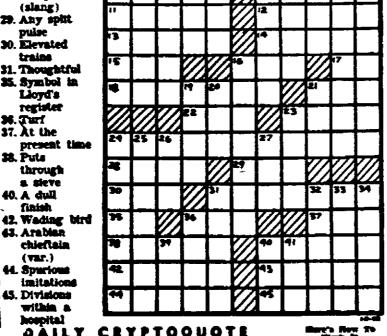
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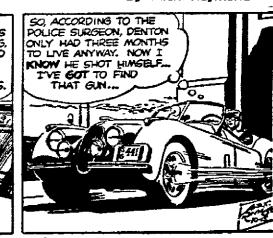
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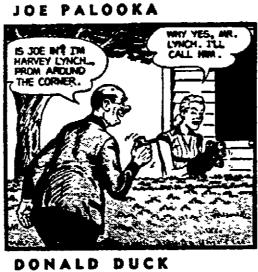












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By Walt Disney





#### -British Guiana-Leftists Call Work Stop **As Protest**

Violence Reported As Strike Speads

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)-A general strike, called by leftist government ministers kicked out by London as pro-Moscow plotters, spread slowly Monday through this British crown colony's basic sugar industry.

Three minor incidents of violence were reported, including the stoning of a house of a cane the burning of 13 acres of sugar cane, and an attempted attack by angry workers on a planta-

The walkout paralyzed two of the colony's 14 sugar factories and threatened to close down more mills Tuesday, since about 40 per cent of the cane workers have already quit work.

The strike was part of an antiousted ministers belonging to the of pamphlets (\$360 for 600 book-

The campaign was in retaliation for British action last week suspending the colony's new constitution and removing leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and five of his ministers on the make distribution of the bookcharge they planned to turn British Guiana into a Communist state allied with Moscow.

#### Hand Is Held

London held its hand until 600 British troops and three warships arrived in Georgetown to back up Colonial Governor Sir Alfred Savage.

Ousted Prime Minister Jagan and his American-born wife, the former Janet Rosenberg of Chicago, have hotly denied that any the Jagans sidestepped reporters' questions Sunday as to whether recovering the \$360 payment. they are Communists themselves, Deming concluded. saying "that depends on one's Answering the government's interpretation of Communism." statement, Defense Attorney

6:00 a.m.

AB News: Notes OR Alarm Clock

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#### Tuesday, October 13, 1953 Jury Hears Two Witnesses As Ballenger Trial Opens

The jury trial of Dean W. Bal- | Max Towle of Lincoln said there lenger, 40-year-old Lincoln busi- was no intent to defraud on the part of Ballenger. nessman, accused in a 22-count The plan with its "contracts indictment of using the U.S. mails with intent to defraud, opened Monday in Federal Dis-

trict Court here.

in furtherance of this plan.

that the Lincoln Advertisers

Company, located at 6007 Have-

lock Avenue in Lincoln, wanted

to get in the advertising busi-

expenses, according to Deming.

Interview Requested

Persons answering the adver-

requested to come to Lincoln for

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Radio-TV Programs

clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 500 RFORTV Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel

Tuesday

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Family Skeleton Elitter Davis Direct Moods Lington News Melody Lame for Artion News Styl Fragin Weather News Survey Club

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Johnny Dollar Town Meeting Rhythm Revue Mutual Newsteel Drawnet Encycle Theoter

Good Music Service Star Revue Record Ruck

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star.

Veather Summary Marm Clock Breakfast Party

7:30 a.m

Helpful Holtz Breakfast Club Morning Menu Gabriel Heatter 190 Hour

9:30 A.M.

Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets Charles Antell

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Bob Hope Show

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I Steps to Heaven
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11:50 a.m.

Helen Trent
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-rry Mason
This is Our Town
Search for Tomorro
12:30 p.m

Weather, Farming

Western Serenade High Noon Parade WOW Calling

T:30 p.m.

Nora Drake Personality Time Music Shop Paula Store Guiding Light Matinee Movie

2:30 p.m.

House Party 20th Century Music Shoo Gloombusters Perryet Vounn Kate Smith Bob Crosby

Arthur Godford Music in the PM Record Rack

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oln News 1 **Reporter** 

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3:45 a.m.

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10:45 m.m.

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Star Showcase
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Strike at Rich

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Make Your Mind Music in the PM Record Rack Gloombusters The Woman On Your Account Circle 2 Ranch

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Mr and Mrs North

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Music, Markets Alaria Clock Breakfast Parts

leged that victims were prom-ised "exclusive territories" and

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printed by Ballenger.

approved by a reputable Lincoln attorney" were devised to safeguard the defendant from being 'victimized" by salesmen. Stating the government's case He cited previous farm news to the eight-man and fourwoman jury, Asst. U.S. Attorney and management publication enterprises of Ballenger, in which John E. Deming of Omaha said the salesmen were paid com-Ballenger devised and intended

missions of 30 per cent of the to devise a scheme to defraud a number of persons interested in advertising obtained. "Many didn't come back to obtaining positions in the adver-tising field and used the mails pay 70 per cent of the revenue" to Ballenger, said Towle. The at 5 p.m. Please notify the busi-"iron-clad" agreements were ness office, 2-4000 immediately Part of the charged scheme devised to prevent this sort of if listing changes are desired. was to place advertisements in

was to place developers stating thing, he added.

various local newspapers stating thing, he added.

Made Money soliciting the advertising for the a man with a car who wanted pamphlets, but like in any "highly competitive business, ness and earn \$85 weekly above such as advertising" there are "a number of failures," Towle said.

First witness called by the government was Edward C. Walthill Jr., 26, of Grand Island, who testified he was promised an "exclusive territory" and "optisements were mailed detailed questionnaires and were later an "exclusive territory" and "opportunity for advancement into Suspect In Dallas an interview, the attorney said. the office in a year if I made After one or two interviews, good" by Ballenger.

the interested persons were re-The witness stated that Balquired to deposit \$360 to "show lenger explained a "contract clause of no exclusive territory" arrested near the scene of recent good faith" and sign several as only to protect himself against These instruments were "not | suits by dissatisfied salesmen. contracts of employment as a

He said Ballenger explained British campaign of boycott, number of victims were led to the financial arrangement maknon-co-operation and non-frat- believe," Deming said, but were ing the salesman an "independernization launched Sunday by contracts of sale for a number ent businessman" instead of an agent of the company was "for leftist People's Progressive Party lets) dealing with agricultural income and corporate tax pur-'liability for acts' of the sales-The person was instructed to man. secure local advertising for the

On cross-examination, Attorpamphlets, secure its imprinting ney Towle drew admissions locally at his own expense, and from the witness that he had read the contracts before signing and was able to understand their Deduction of these expenses meaning.

Not Completed

Second witness called was Virgil A. Cook, 36, of Norfolk, whose testimony was not completed when court recessed for the day.

It is anticipated that the government will call 10 persons as portunity to carefully study witnesses. In addition several post office employees are exstruments stating that many of pected to testify.

Jurors not selected for service Communist plot was afoot. But by the victim had not been in this case were excused until next Monday, unless sooner recalled by the court, thus indicating the trial may take a week. Also representing the govern-

ment is Asst. U.S. Attorney Harry W. Shackelford of Omaha. Also an attorney for the defendant is Thomas J. McManus, a law associate of Towle.

#### Individual Needs In Education Told By Dr. Worcester

Dr. Dean A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska told a scene. The driver of the car, Mrs. meeting of the Nebraska Alpha Fannie Bell Johnson, was thrown Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Mon- from her car and injured criticday night that a program will be ally. developed ultimately which "will idual needs best."

Speaking on the subject. "Individual Differences in Educational Needs." Dr. Worcester pointed out that handicapped children must have programs suited to their capabilities, just

not be held back. Dr. Worcester also told the group that students of today must "brighter, better taught or harder workers" since they have to learn so much more about their fields than students did 50 to 100 years ago.

#### Underwriters Group To Hear Fred Gusweiler

Fred W. Gusweiler, assistant superintendent of agencies for the Union Central Life Insurance Co. from Cincinnati. O., will speak at the Lincoln Life Underwriters meeting Tuesday noon at

the Cornhusker Hotel. Gusweiler, who holds A.B., M.A., and LL.B. degrees, is in charge of national sales training and management development programs for his company. Although serving as a college instructor for a few years, he has spent most of his life in sales

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#### **Benson Hits** Here In Lincoln Ag Planning

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"We face serious challenges to-

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The basic long-range needs of

Col. Bishop was presented the

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Col. Bishop is a graduate of the

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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Loyal Order of Moose 175, 1117 P, 8

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eral of the base.

Benson said. "These emergencies

facing farmers now.

Christmas Rush-Applications for temporary clerk and carrier employment during the Christ-mas rush will be accepted in room 105, superintendent of mails office, beginning Oct. 16.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.--Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512-Ad. Balsam Wool Good Insulation. Enjoy savings & comfort too.

Hyland's Landy Clark Co .- Adv. The new Lincoln telephone directory will close Oct. 15, 1953,

Many persons made money in Lodge 175 of the Loyal Order of agricultural readjustment. We

DALLAS (A)—A naked Negro The secretary said excess Stocks of some farm commodities are causing difficulties, but at lambs \$13,500 ft 19.00; other good to choice Monday for the hour a pretty young dime store clerk was ravished and slashed to death, police said.

But another victim of a sexual attack looked the man over and poses" and for protection from said he wasn't the one who raped her three times and beat her in north Dallas' Reverehon Park the night of Aug. 31.

Several rapes and attempted apes and the slaying of Mrs. H. C. Parker, 27, the night of search and education, and Sept. 30 have given Dallas the through conservation and soil litters in recent weeks. Many building," Benson said. litters in recent weeks. Many residents have posted guns at handy places in their homes and kept their lights burning at creased local control of farm

Nude and protesting "I didn't kill that woman," the suspect was captured in a vacant lot in north Dallas early Monday by two other Negroes.

They said they saw him stand- Lt. Col. James Bishop ing under a tree as they walked past, wrestled him to the ground and stood guard over him until officers arrived. His clothes were at Sandia Base. Albuquerque, neatly stacked nearby.

No charges have been filed

#### Nine Hurt In Texas School Bus Crash

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) — A University of Nebraska and school but loaded with 70 stu-Hickman, Neb., High School. dents on their way to classes collided with a car here Monday, injuring nine persons. The collision tumbled

children into the aisles and injured eight of them. An unidentified nurse treated many at the

#### **Brady Faces Charge**

Scott Brady is due in Municipal p.m. Lincoln Lodge 19. AF&AM, Entered Ap-HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Actor on Sunset Boulevard by Police Lt. Sam Posner, who said he observed the actor "driving erratias highly gifted children must cally and sipping from a glass." Brady protested that he was as 'sober as a judge." He later was released on \$250 bail.



HOKES TV 744 South 27th St.

on your Radio **Bob Hope Show** 

Women's daytime companion Mon. thro Fri. at 9:30 A.M.

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#### channel 12 DUMONT TELEVISION NETWORK FACTORY AUTHORIZED Dr. PENMENDER ★ 24 Hour Scrike Repair on all makes of Fountain Pens and Pencils 1124-24 "O" 51.

#### Hog Sales Steady As Supply Heavy

supply was largest for a Monday since March 2, PHILADELPHIA (#)-Secretary Cattle were steady to 50 cents of Agriculture Benson said Mon-

higher with heifers at best advantage. Lambs and ewes were

#### OMAHA

sible for some of the difficulties Hoss: Salable Monday 9 500; active: bar-rows and glits fully steads, sows steady to weak, choice 190 to 250 lbs. barrows and to weak, choice 190 to 250 los. barrows and galts comprised bulk of run at \$21 0000 21.25; with most choice 1 and 2 offerings \$21 100021.26; 1 lot choice 1 offerings. \$21 35; zows up to 400 lbs largely \$19.75 (020 50; few \$20.75; 400 to 550 lbs. \$10.00 02 20 00; fewer heaster weights down to \$18.50, stags \$18.50 218.00. developed because farm policies

developed because farm policies and programs did not prevent them.

The Lincoln Telephone Co. Adv.

Moose Initiation— Lincoln Lodge 175 of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold an initiation Thursday night honoring the visit of Willard D. Campbell, supreme governor, from Columbus, O. Local officers will entertain Campbell at dumer Thursday night. The initiation will be held at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Suspect In Dallas

Slaying Captured

DALLAS (P)—A naked Negro arrested near the scene of recent Caltle: Salable 25,000; calves \$5,000; fed steers and fed heifers in somewhat lighter

the same time he said there is lambs \$18.50\% 19.00; other good to choice no general overproduction on the part of agriculture. The excess 70 to 80 lb western feeder lambs \$16.00 stocks on hand, he said, a re largely the result of faulty problems.

#### BIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7.700, active, choice 1 and 2 barrows and gilts around 200 to 235 lb suitable for shipment around 15c lower, other barrows and gilts over 195 lb: strong to 15c higher, sows steady to 25c lower; choice 195 to 235 lb barrows and gilts \$20.75\@ 20.90; choice sows 400 lb down \$19.25\@ 20.25 American agriculture, he said, are to produce more efficiently, reduce costs, improve quality and "The sound approach to meeting these needs is through re-

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Cattle: 14,000. Choice slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, others slow; cows little changed; bulls about steady; high good and choice stocker and feeder steers fairly active, mostly firm limited sales others about steady; several sales choice fed steers \$24,00% 25 50, few choice heifers \$20 00 22 30; numerous utility cows \$10.00 \$\tilde{x}\$1.00, several sales choice stock steers \$18 00 \$\tilde{x}\$19.25. The secretary said that one of his major aims is to seek in-CRICAGO

programs. That will mean greater responsibility for the county agent, he added.

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Lt. Col. James F. Bishop of Lincoln. assistant judge advocate at Sandia Base. Albuquerque, N.M., received the Bronze Star for service in Korea between May 1952 and June of 1953.

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steady, kinds grading average choice and better fairly active, others snow; heifers active, steady to 50c higher, cows opened fully steady, general market about

Hogs: 6,500. Moderately active, barrows and gilts fully steady, 10- to 250 higher, choice 190 to 270 lbs. \$20,754 21,25; 54 head \$21.35 Cattle: 7,500 Calves 1,000 Fed steers steady to spots 25c to 50c hisher on choice to prime: weak on good or lower grades, choice and prime Kinnss fied steers, \$27,00, good to high choice \$19,50 \tilde{T}25,00.

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Hoss: 2,500. Steady to strong, supplemently 195 to 235 lbs at 20.75 \$\tilde{\pi}\$21 25, par Cattle: 25,000. Calves 5,000. Early sales staughter steers and heifers mostly steady, several loads high choice and prime around 1,100 to 1,300 lb, fed steers 26 00; scattered sales choice fed steers 22 500; scattered sales choice fed steers 22 500; 25 00, good to low choice 17,000; 21 50; two loads high choice Nebraska fed heifers 24 00, few choice heifers 21,000; 23 00





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# Crosby Starts North Platte Letters

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

made public the first of a series cars." of daily letters to the "home ation situation in Nebraska and why their real estate valuations to the Constitutional provision, bring about equalization. He taxes shall be levied by valuamentioned among them Adams, had been increased 207 per cent, tion uniformly and proportion. Hamilton Dakota Devel and Lothe highest in the state.

The governor termed it "the board failed in its duty," beginning of my hardest week in office," in a folksy letter actions of the Board of Equali-The governor termed it "the mentioning names of friends who zation in the previous year. He political motives, William Owens had written him letters of in- also quoted the court order as who headed a group asking the quiry. He will follow the series saying that "the board is re- meeting is an active Democrat. of letters with a personal visit quired to reconvene for the pur- He said the committee is "acting Oct. 21 meeting fellow townsmen at the high school auditor-

office it has never left my mind that this time would come, this time when my lifelong friends in my home town would say to each other, "Why has Bob done this to us? Why has he let us down? Thus, Crosby began his letter seeking understanding.

#### Laflin Decision

"Let's start at the time this problem entered my life," he gurated on Jan. 8 this year it did would be the big problem of my in a county. administration.

"The next morning, Jan. 9, a reporter friend, Arch Donovan, came in with a copy of a Supreme Court decision in a case called Laflin vs. State Board of Equalization. I read it. A terrible pun came to my mind: that the Laslin case was no

"I had been in office one day.



My oath of office, to support the such as members of the board Constitution and laws of Ne- or the Legislature," he said. Gov. Robert Crosby Monday braska was still ringing in my He pointed out that in addi-

The governor went on to say values the board also made defolks" at North Platte on the tax- that the Supreme Court referred creases in other counties to to the Constitutional provision, bring about equalization. He tion uniformly and proportion-ately upon all tangible property."

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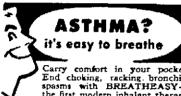
"It simply is not true," Crosby

pose of entering an order com- in complete good faith. plying with applicable statutes on the subject as interpreted by this opinion."

He quoted from the opinion, "The function of the board to litical." see to it that all property is assessed at its actual value and that the failure of any of the various counties to comply with this requirement shall be corrected by the process of equalization between such counties."

The governor said he would write more later on the requirecontinued. "When I was inau- ment that blanket increases for gurated on Jan. 8 this year it did a county must be made so that not even cross my mind that this the increase effects every town

Crosby said that as chairman of the board that ordered increases he accepts full responsibility that goes with the position. "At no time have I or will I try to pass the buck to someone else,



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He said he was emphasizing this point because "some of my would-be friends were trying to say that Bill's motives are political."

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Nobel Guild, 6 p.m., YWCA,
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Foresters, 6:15 p.m., YMCA,
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